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"TEXAS" TO **GET PASSAGE OVER TRACKS**

Engineer is Instructed to Prepare Plans for Overhead Foot-bridge

LENGTHY SESSION HELD

Solicitor Instructed to Protect City's Interests in Suit for Deed to Camp Ground Tract.

Instructions were directed by the city council to City Engineer Wells Monday night to prepare plans for an overhead foot bridge over the B. and O. tracks at Webb street, thus providing for an outlet from "Texas," a portion of the city which has been isolated for the past fifteen years or more. A special committee of council, to which was referred a petition from property owners there, recommended the overhead bridge as being the only practicable method of egress from that part of the city.

This was one of the many propositions considered by council in a lengthy session. With the subway matters favorably disposed of the council was free to give its attention to matters which have been accumulating since the last regular meeting in August. A number of special meetings were necessary to handle the subway business.

The city solicitor was authorized in a resolution to take whatever action he deemed necessary to protect the city's interests in the suit against the Board of Trade, to compel the surrender of the deed for the encampment ground tract now occupied by the Licking Country club. This brought a statement from Solicitor Jones in which he declared that he would take the necessary steps at once to employ efficient counsel to represent the city in any action that might be taken He explained that he was a stockholder in the Country club and for this reason he was ineligible to act as counsel in any action for or against the club organization. He declared that this fact would not be detrimental to the city's interests as he would give his sanction to any action which the attorneys he represented might

Many resolutions and ordinances for street paving and sewer improvements were acted upon, most of them being passed under suspended rules | not give his name. The street committee reported favorably on the protest against the construction of concrete curb and gutter on Pataskala street and recommended that the legislation be repealed. The law committee reported that new legislation would be necessary to change the route of the Jackson street sewer and recommended that such legislation be passed. A special committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of a passage from "Texas" to East Newark reportcommittee recommended the construction of a footbridge six feet in width over the railroad tracks. Councilman Baker, a member of a special commit- of his trouble, declaring that there council that the body he represented short time after the meeting. had been invited to join a suit against the Board of Trade. He said a resolution would be presented later in the but he denied that there was suffimeeting authorizing the city solicitor

Council Clerk Franklin reported the for improving Linden avenue.

City Engineer Wells reported bids received on Washington street sewer and North street sewer, both of which when he went on duty shortly after let failed and the wound was dresswere higher than the preliminary es- daylight. At the time, Cheney ed without removing the leaden mistimate. The contracts will be readvertised. The engineer also reported estimates on the construction of the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

JUDGE FERNEDING CHIEF JUSTICE OF COURT OF APPEALS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus. Sept. 16.—Judge H. L. Ferneding of Davton was elected chief justice of the court of appeals at a meeting here today of Onio circuit judges. Judge Phil M. Crow of cuit judges. Judge Phil M Crow of Kenton was re-elected secretary. Assignment of cases and time of sessions in the eight districts of the state are fixed.

Judge Ferneding is the youngest member of the court. The new chief justice succeeds Judge Richard M. Vorhees of Coshocton, who has served one pear, a full twenty-four circuit judges representing the eight districts of the The chief justiceship is increased in importance by the fact that izens association will get fogether Wilham Grandy, son of James

the regular judge is disqualified.

Thomas Nelson Page, Ambassador to Italy.



characterized the Old Dominion in tion, his breezy entertainment of Hal one of his delightful dialect stories, they swear by Thomas Nelson Page, and his social activity don't indicate one of the trio of Pages now con- he has reached the three score mark. spicuous in public life. His appoint- His delicious stories of Virginia life, ment as ambassador has pleased the tralian ambassy and the American erates" and a host of other fiction, colony at Rome, where his person- along with dispassionate writings on

Flood and other congressmen when he visits the capitol, his club life ality is almost as well known as in reconstruction days and similar Washington and Richmond. The questions, have overshadowed his new ambassador is sixty years old, eighteen years of law practice at the but doesn't look it. His enthusiastic former capital of the confederacy.

Mystery Surrounds Shooting of Jas. Lehman at Conesville; Bullet Entered Lower Abdomen

Mystery surrounds the shooting of and he passed on to the telegraph James Leham. 30, formerly a switch- tower. Later, Lehman succeeded in man in Cleveland, who claims to live dragging himself into the operator's on Broadway, Newburg, a suburb of the Lake City. The shooting took Marquand of Conesville and pending place near Conesville, Coshocton the physician's arrival, Lehman county about 9:30 Monday evening. Lehman claims he does not know the name of the man who did the shooting, though he admitted to the crew of Passenger train No. 75 that he did know his assailant but would man claims he turned around just

Lehman was removed from a tarium in the Bazier & Bradley am- that of a moulder, that he was a bulance. He was suffering from a native of Jersey. bullet wound in the groin and his enroute to Columbus from Pittsburg, condition was regarded at that time though be claimed Cleveland as his as quite serious.

the injured man was found lying along the track near the telegraph hurried examination and declared tower, a quarter of a mile east of that the man should receive attenthe Conesville station. According to tion at a hospital as soon as possihis own story, he had spent the night ble. He was placed aboard the first in the ditch along the track, being frain out of Conesville, which was ed that the plan was practicable. The unable to move because of the pain from his wound,

At the Sanitarium Tuesday morn-

He admitted that some words had ient provocation for the shooting.

From Conesville comes a different story which is said to have been reservice of notices on property owners lated by Lehman shortly after he was found Tuesday morning. Guy Chency, relegrand operator,

saw , he victim lying along the track him and his efforts to locate the bulthought that the man was drunk sile.

Democrat. He defeated Judge E. B. Democrat. He defeated Judge E. B LITTLE BOY IS nominated by the Republicans to succeed Judge Theodore Sullivan of Troy. Judge Dil'on is a Common Pleas

Previous to his election to the bench ndge Ferneding practiced law at Dayton where he was the head of the rm of Ferneding, McConquehey & Franklin and Montgomery.

MEETING OF

An important boosters' meeting is killed. term, as the presiding officer over called for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Baptist chapel, South Third street, when members of the South Side Cit-

in addition to presiding over the and talk over plans for furthering Grady, of Zanesville, was run over court of appeals he will have the as- improvement of conditions in the Grandy, of Zanesville, was run over signment and transfer of circuit and South Side. This meeting is of im- by a Hocking Valley train here tocommon pleas judges in districts portance to every citizen of Newarth day. He died several hours later. where the docket may be clogged, or and particularly those living south of the tracks. With this in view, there Judge Ferneding was elected a cir- should be a representative attendance, traveling for the Shelley candy com-

affice to ask for medical attention. A hurry call was sent for Dr.

Cheney that he left a freight train east of the tower about 9:30 o'clock and that someone behind him shout-"you're one of them too!" Lehas the man fired the shot which struck him in the groin. He claimed ennsylvania train here to the Sani- at that time that his occupation was He said he was

> The Conesville physician made a No. 75, west bound.

Upon his arrival here, Lehman was found to be covered with blood ing. Leham appeared reticent to talk which had dried upon his clothing cling to his body in many places. POLICE SEEK tee appointed to confer with the was little to tell. He claimed that He was weakened from the loss of county commissioners regarding the he met a number of men who were blood and the pain which he had encampment ground, reported on the heating their way on a freight train endured during the entire night. He progress of the conference. He told and that the shooting followed a told the crew that he was shot by a railroad man and that he knew the man's name but refused to divulge been exchanged before the shooting it. He also claimed that he had acquaintances in Newark; but when pressed for their names he refused to talk further, declaring that their

names did not matter. At the Sanitarium this morning, the injured man suffered much pain, ted by long exposure to the weather Dr. Wiylarch was called to attend

BADLY BITTEN

His district comprises cleven and his best playmate, a pet bull dog its to the - ... counties, the two largest of which are belonging to the small son of James Morgillo, turned on the child yes- the but terday and severely lacerated his described

> The little boy was playing with the light hair dog as usual and in their romps the best qualit dog suddenly became enraged and | Close harburied its tangs in the right fore- up a wome arm of the child. The flesh was soiled, and a sugshot made from the badly torn and Dr. Postle was called silk lining tor, from a coat sieeve and to dress the injury.

As the dog has shown no signs of rabies, it is not probable it will be IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

KILLED BY TRAIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Upper Sandusky, O., Sept 16 .-

Charles E. Matthews, who is now

EXTRADITE LUNATIC

Judge Aldrich Announces Suspension of the Thaw Hearing

ARRAY OF LEGAL TALENT

At Littleton When Case Was Called—Thaw is Jubilant Over His Victory in U.S. District Court.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Littleton, Ne. H., Sept. 16 .- Harry Kendall Thaw, fugitive from Matteawan, won a victory in the United States District court here to-day when Judge Aldrich indefinitely suspended a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by the Thaw lawyers. This means that Thaw will have a chance to check his immediate return to New York state in the event Governor Felkner orders his extradition after the hearing to be held at Concord.

William Traverse Jerome specially deputized to bring about Thaw's repostponement on the ground that the writ had been obtained as a matter of expediency. He produced an affidavit of a newspaper man, quoting Thaw's counsel as saying this but he was unwilling to press the matter, after counsel for Thaw had assured the court that the application for the writ had been entirely

"What do you propose to do insisted the Judge.

Jerome hesitated. "The immediate question." continued the court, is whether the proceedings shall go on or be suspended. It is to the judgment of the court that a suspension would not menace the interests of either side and in view of the fact that the Governor hesitates to proceed with the extradition hearing until the status of this matter is asssured. I suspend it. It is not adjourned but suspended and I suggest that either side notify me within six days when they are pre-

pared to go on with it. Thaw sat with his eyes rivited on the court. His lawyers were grinning. He was remanded back to the joint custody of Sheriff Drew of Coos county, who arrested him after his recent deportation from Canada, and United States Marshal Nute.

ins with the Governor by telephone, more than half of the 12,000 signa-agreed that the extradition hearing tures collected in Franklin county would not be held until Tuesday, by the circulators of the Warnes and September 23. The lawyers then Kilpatrick law petitions were fraudwent into conference to decide where to hold the fugitive meanwhile.

Crowds packed Main street in in front of the court building and cheered Thaw as he was driven to a local hotel for dinner.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Littleton, N. H., Sept. 16 .- Harry K. Thaw, in the joint custody of nited States Marshal Nute and the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.)

WOMAN FOR A

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI New Yor', Sept. 16. - A gold watch a silk hand- rehief and clothing rotthe identity of the man whose body vacation in

finding the near the sethe body tall grass tre the street to the thicket where he victim lay indicated His companion for several years that someon bad made frequent viskilled a mo: Although ...

inches tall, w ight about 1.5 pounds. e clothing was of the

body the police picked id glove new and unfilled with somes,

BEGINS THURSDAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Albany, N. V., Sept. 16 -Governor Sulzer and his counsel are busy preparing for he hearing of the impeachment trial on Thursday.

given no into stion concerning their plans for the defense, but it is understood that are practically completed, at a conference yesterday becuit judge in November, 1910, as a say active workers in the association, pany of Mansfield, was in town today State Senator Harvey D. Himman.

BATTLEFIELD OF CHICKAMAUGA IS VETERANS MECCA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chattanooga, Tenn. Sept. 16. — Heavy clouds hovered over Chattanooga today, the second day of the 17th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and allied organizations. The welcome extended visiting veterans by citizens at a reception last night will be supplement-

A feature of the encampment today was the reunion of veterans who participated in the battle of Chickamauga. These veterans passed the morning in tours over the battlefield.

Election of officers including president to succeed the late General Gates Thurston of Nashville, is the principal business of today's program of the list annual meeting of the Society of the Cumberland.

The veterans' parade will be a feature tomorrow. It was announced that a detachment of Forest's cavalry would march at the head of the Ohio

BOARD OF REVIEW HAS CONCLUDED ITS ACTIVITIES

The Newark Board of Review concluded its activities of three months. Tuesday morning. During the long sessions the board has had a hard task in arriving at proper valuations on Newark property, and while in several instances the original valuations made by assessors were deturn to the asylum tried to block the clared excessive and reductions made, on the whole the board made a decided increase in valuations.

This year's total property valuation in Newark, for tax purpose, will not have been arrived at until sometime within the next ten days, said Auditor Riley, Tuesday. Last year's figures, however, gave Newark property a total valuation of \$27,757,240. The board of review has found an increase. due exclusively to new buildings during the year, of approximately \$230,000.

However, until total valuations are figured from assessors' reports for

The board went in session the first Monday in June, and in course of its deliberations examined 366 persons and corporations. The organization consists of W. H. Anderson, chairman; J. W. Horner, vice chairman; Frank A. Bolton, secretary, and Carl Stewart, clerk.

ARE FRAUDULENT

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Columbus, Sept. 16 .- State offi-Counsel for both sides, after talk- cials this afternoon claimed that

The estimate was made after an all-morning session before Secretary of State Graves in which nearly 150 petitions had been thrown out as fraudulent after testimony brought out by Attorney General Hogan developed the startling fact that a large percent of the supposed signers were either dead, bogus or se cured under flagrant misrepresentations of the intent of the three laws upon which the referendum was asked. J. W. Burch, an attache of the state labor commissioner's office and Mayor D. L. Stygler of Gahanna a state factory inspector, uncovered the alleged frauds in the

MURDER CLUE WHITLOCK WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR MAYORSHI FOR MAYORSHIP

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Toledo, Sept. 16.- Immediately up gave the police today little clue to on his return today from a six weeks was found sterday in a clump of Mayor Brand Whitlock resigned from bushes near the New York Central the Toledo ticket upon which he had railroad trae - at Hastings on Had-been nominated during his absence son, a New York suburb. A hole in for a fourth term as mayor. The Tothe man's sold and a slog shot lying lodo city ticket is a citizens' ticket near the bor. left little doubt that he nominated by petition after the fude-The police and their energies to three times, nominated City Solicitor endents who have elected Whitlock oman whose behavior Cornell Schreiber for Mayor, Whitled to the discovery of jock had advised the Independents ath worn through the that he would not accept a fourth term

Congressman I. R. Sherwood of the will not oppose the appointment of elements had left lit- Whitlook as minister to Belgium.

THREE SLEEPERS LEAVE THE RAILS: THREE INJURED [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.--Three ersons were injured to-day by the verturning of three sleeping cars on the night express for New York The accident occured at Coates-

phia. when the sleepers of steel constructices, boards, bureus, and commistem. The governor and his counsel have tion left the rails and turned over on their sides. One of the cars slid half

PASTOR WHO MURDERED

GIRL ALSO ENGAGED COUNTERFEITING

ed tonight when addresses of welcome will be delivered by Governor Ben W. Hooper of Tennessee; William D. Atchly, commander of the Department of Tennessee; Mayor T. C. Struck Was Found in Rooms of Confessed Murderer of Anna Aumuller

YORK DENTIST PLACED UNDER ARREST

Technical Charge of Counterfeiting Placed Against Him, Although He May Have Been Confederate of Rev. Hans Schmidt Housekeeper of Dentist, Young Girl of 21, is Held as Material Witness.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELETPAM) teries, the police bared today a nest an accomplice. The bills were imislayer of Anna Aumuller, and his pal. ion of Coroner Feinberg, have been Dr. Ernest A. Muret, dentist by day, dealt a death blow by the baring of by night alleged counterfeiters.

Muret is under arrest on a technical charge of having in his possession an unscrupulour man with a master a pistol, in violation of the Sullivan mind," said Mr. Feinberg. a pistol, in violation of the Sullivan law. He was arrested early this morning after detectives ransacking Schmidt's apartments had uncovered evidence to show that Schmidt was a counterfeiter. This evidence led to a flat rented by a man under the name of George Miller in which were found all essentials to the counterfeiter's craft. The janitress of the building, brought face to face with Muret, greeted him as Miller. Muret, unaware of his impending apprehension, recognized her at once-and said soas the woman from whom he had rented the flat under his pseudonym.

Schmidt and Muret, the janitress said, and Muret admitted, had spent, long hours together in the flat. They told the renting agents that they were tificates may have been struck, found as a place for making experiments Schmidt, the confessed murderer of

What they really did, the police allege, was to experiment in counter-After detectives had placed Muret

under arrest, they took into custody as a material wirness the maid employed at his dental office. She said suspected. The police, busy with the counterfeiting charge preferred Muret, had found little time to ply her against her employer. with questions this morning, but exhis office. months caused the detectives to press gold certificate.

Anna Aumuller. A strong physical resemblance be- was acting as a priest at the time of tween Muret and Schmidt led the de- his arrest for the murder of Anna tectives to question the dentist as to Aumuller. his possible relationship to the priest. Muret claimed there was none. In- Faurot refused to divulge he stated spector Faurot in charge of the detectibat he had traced the George Miller. tive bureau was of different mind, whose name was signed to the rent "The features are same," he said receipt to the office of Dr. Muret.
The eyes are the same, The noses The janitress, Mrs. Mary Bo are the same. The ears are the owner of the apartment at the 134th

the priest or the dentist, but detec-New York, Sept. 16 .- Stripping from tives believe that it was neither. New York's river murder its mys- They sought such an expert today as of crime, feathered, they claim, by tations of \$20 yellowbacks. Schmidt's the Rev. Hans Schmidt, confessed pretensions to insanity, in the opinhis record as a counterfeiter.

"Father Schmidt impresses me as

William Flynn, chief of the United

States secret service, reached New York today and began an investigation of Schmidt and Muret's counterfeiting methods and plant. Muret told the police he was born in Chicago. Framed in his office was

a membership certificate issued at Chicago December 23, 1911 by the Dental Protective Association of the United States of America. When arraigned today on a techincal charge of having a pistol in his possession Muret was held in \$5,000 bail for trial. He waived examination. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Sept. 16 .- A plate from

this year, the percentage of increase medical students and wanted the flat in the rooms of the Rev. Hans Anna Aumuller, whose body, he told the police, he cut up and cast into the waters of the Hudson river in an effort to hide his crime, led to the arrest shortly after midnight this morning of Ernest Arthur Muret, a dentist, on the technical charge of

counterfeiting. she was Bertha Zech and protested With Dr. Muret, was held Bertha with sobs that she knew nothing of Zeck, a girl 21 years old, who was his the crime of which her employer was housekeeper, as a material witness on

After the finding of the copper pected to pry from her during the counterfeiting plate in Schmidt's day whatever she might know con- room, the detectives ransacked the cerning the counterfeiting operations. priest's personal papers and discov-With Muret locked up detectives set ered a receipted bill for rent having There been paid by a "George Miller," they found in addition to such equip- apartment at 516 West 134th street, ment as a dentist uses in practicing and there the detectives allege they his profession a revolver and all found a complete outfit for the manukinds of obstetrical instruments, sev- facture of photographic prints such eral surgical saws and bone forceps, as might be used in making counter-The finding of these instruments, feit bills. Here, also, the detectives coupled with the fact that Muret and told of having found the half burned Schmidt had been cronies for some parts of several impression of a \$10 Examination diswith renewed vigor the search for closed that they might have been something which might directly con- printed from the plate earlier in the nect the dentist with the murder of night in the rooms of Schmidt at the rectory of St. Joseph's church where he

> From sources which Inspector The janitress, Mrs. Mary Bowie.

same. If these two men are not street address went with detectives brothers, they are closely related." to the dentist's office, where he also to the dentist's office, where he also The copper plate from which spuri- lived and positively identified him as ous bills were struck was made, in the! George Miller" In reply to quesopinion of detectives by an expert en- tions put to him by inspector Faurot, rayer. The maker may have been! (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3.)

State Auditor Donahey Is Against the Proposed Short Ballot Amendment

Vic Donahey today came forward all counties," says Auditor Donahey, Concressman I. R. Sherwood of the with cold figures intending to show. As a result he would have it in his Toledo district has announced that with cold figures intending to show. One power to name every election clerk since the man was while his aid was not solicited he the short beller anendment, if adont and judge in the entire state ed at the November of tion, would lead to the inevita be creation of a gestion made by Mr. Fesler that the eleton the coroner matter now under consideration at guternatorial parronage list of from appointive power of the governor in one to 50,000 appointers, who would would be restricted by the authority receive between \$5,000,000 and \$10,- of the state civil service board. First assemble in annual salaries. His state- we adopt the short ballot so the govin nt, which is extensive, is issued in ernor can appoint all his subordinates answer to recent attacts on his short and then we accept the civil service to ballot policy made by Mayo Fesler, take this out of his hands, so he cansecretary of the Civic League, Cleve- not remove those who prove them-

personal hot shots at Mr. Fesler He points out that under the short from Physburgh last night at 3 tically to name not only nearly 5,000 vice is permeated with politics and ville, three miles west of Philadel- officers and employes of 20 state insti- prove to be in Ohio remains to be The train was running fast tutions, and 1764 in various state of seen if we adopt the short ballot sys-

sions, but also 32,000 election officers | Mr Donahey expressed the belief "By making the secretary of state the governor should have power to way down a fifteen-foot embank- an appointive officer, the governor appoint such minor efficials as ward There were sixty-eight per- would get control of the election mas assessors, to be consistent with the sons in the sleepers. The accident chinery of the state, and then by a short bailot and centralization of autween D Cads Herrick and Former is said to have been due to the small and easy change in the election thority principle. At the same time laws, the governor would secure con- he deplores the system.

trol of appointment of boards of den-Columbus, Sept. Di. State Auditor at state supervisors of elections in

Mr Dona's y poles fun at the sugland. Anditor Donahes takes a few selves inefficient. Yet all the while we hold him responsible for their acts Examples of national civil service ballot system, the governor would do not seem to appeal to Mr Donahey have power and would be forced practifor he exclaims: "National civil sertax officials, providing the Warnes has been a disgusting force all these act is not killed by referendum, 2714, years. What such a thing would

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(Mention this paper.)

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REINFORCED **CONCRETE FILL**

FOR R. R. BRIDGE

The Pennsylvania company has dumped several car loads of gravel with the same excellent east, includ- and lies at the Licking river bridge. on the west end, and a score of workmen started Tuesday constructing a framework to contain the reinforced concrete fill and support the company proposes to build he most exacting churchman and at around the central pier of the railroad bridge.

While officials will not say there water during the spring floods so undermined so many substantial It is proposed to fill entirely around the pier with concrete, reinforced by steel. When this is completed new ties will be laid the full length of the bridge.

TWENTY-ROUND BOUT.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! San Francisco, Sept. 16 .- Jimmy llabby, the Milwaukee boxer and Sallor Petroskey have been matched or a 20-round bout here on the night of October 3.

"BARBAROUS MEXICO." The Auditorium will have an at-

Jambul, Cidein and Fulton's Diabetic Compound are k**nown to reduc**e sugar in diabetes. Why Jambul should reduce sugar in Habetes is not clear, but it is not cura-

ive and is little used. Why Codein, which is largely used. reduces sugar in diabetes is known The opium in it locks up the secretions, including the sugar. But it too is not a specific and the patients do

All the popular brands. How cooling and refreshing they are. Try them after the bath or after shaving.

Cack at allary, a Mexican Dim is not a specific and the patients do not recover.

Are killed and showing Giano. Mexico's famous Matodor and only one of the three agents whose results we have known to be permashaving. Hepatic degeneration, thus enabling the liver to oxidize more sugar and starch and the system to assimilate it.

The patients reporting recoveries are, without a single exception so far as we know, on Fulton's Diabetic Comround. We never heard of a case reovering under Jambul er Codein. In view of these plain facts how can there be a question in the mind of anyone who has diabetes, as to what mi- treatment should be?

If you have diabetes and are of middle age or over you owe it to yourself and family to try Fulton's Diasetic Compound before giving up. F. D. Hall, druggist, is agent. Ask for paisphlet or write John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco.

SUFFER ACCOUNT OF THE STRIKE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Dublin, freland, Sept. 16,--. strike of 20 home transport weaker s estimated by strike leaders, un-

less reace becamen the men and their employers is soon reached. Six thousand more men with the transform of work as a result of the transform of the transform

among the poor-r classes both in the wing mat need daily. Special Irish capital and in the other towns of a composite for the south of Irished ewing to the tise in prices of food stiffs brought m oy lack of fransportation.

Vessels laden with commodities religins at dock that le to discharge ile. Pargoes.

Sympathetice Strike.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Liver col. Sept. 16. The effect crastinatethe transport workers strike in while was felt on this side of the hat RHEU tish chantel to-day when 3,000 is claimed sorkers at the Liverpool docks and at the various railway stations six years. in sympathy, refusing to with no rehandle trish go ds. All the rail- bottles of R was stations and the northern dock free from vere thus made idle and great piles of goods, including large amounts of provisions which are badly needed In Dublin and other parts of south. Your money ern Ireland have accumulated in

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The play will be given here again ing Louise Dunbar and John Milton. The staging is especially massive and dalorate and bears the stamp of the actor-manager, Henry Miller. Care aas been taken to avoid offense to the same time to embody all the essentials of successful drama. Interest in the action is well sustained is any evidence that the central pier and the story beautifully told. The has weakened, it is said the rush of devotional note is strong, and the success of the play has proven that a fervent religious drama has even railroad structures, it is deemed wise more chance of public approval than to take this precautionary measure. he so-called salacious and problem plays. None of its predecessors has een so intense in dramatic action or so magnificently stazed, and none has depended so little on theatrical dap-traps for the upbuilding of cli-maxes as does The Light Eternal. From beginning to end it is a powerul drama perfect in every detail of

resentation. Sale of seats start Wednesday

raction in the moving picture line Wednesday and Thursday, that is something out of the ordinary. It a three reel feature, "Barbarous Mexico," and shows scenes that were actually photographed on the ground during the present trouble in Mexico. It takes one all through Mexico and shows a number of the late battle scenes. Rasses on Old Mexico's famous nine mile steeple chase race track at Juarez. a Mexican Bull

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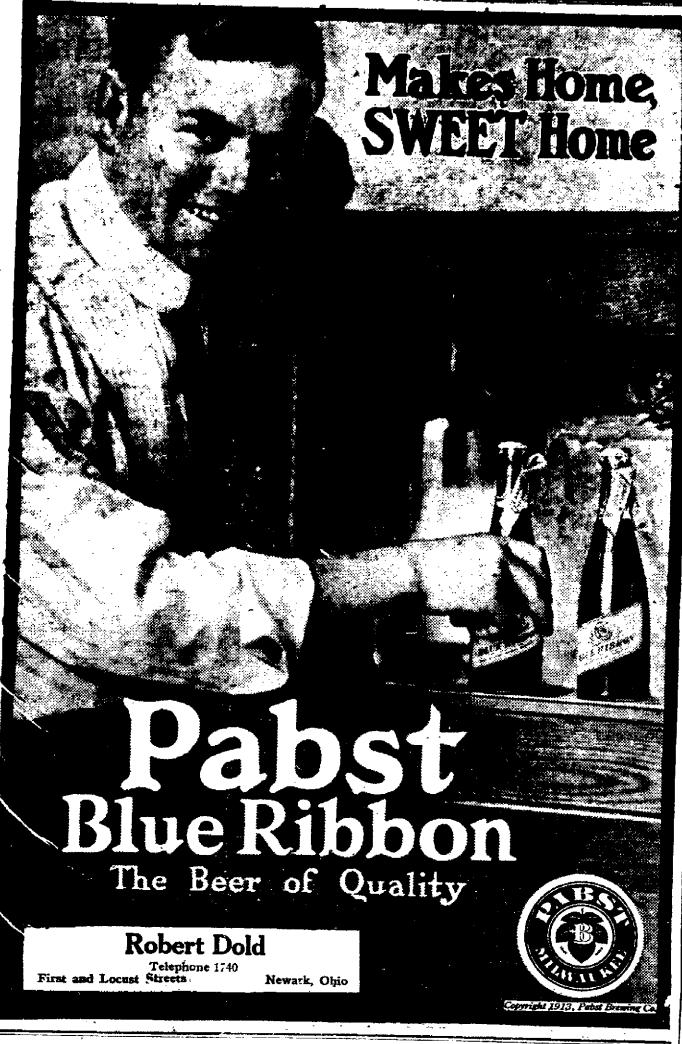
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will meet in as regular session tonight at the figh school building. Secretary S. W. Haight announced that nothin- eyond the usual routine has been presented for consideration of the board, and a short ses-I sion is anticipated.



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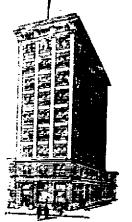
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yesterday's session.

As for curre: nade with the vili, though nobody paid much attention to that. Politics vas the main theme. As if to give just the added touch

to make the was perfect, the mellifluent tone of rigustus Owsley Stanley of Henders on, Ky., was heard in he ensemble.

The Kentuchian, who is regarded y many as the orator of the House. arely speaks except on important oc-

the Steel Trust investigation has his resonant notes wen heard to such efect. It was more than reminiscent; t was resurrection. Republicans and Progressives had been hurling barbed sentences at the Democrats for their subservience to the caucus."

It was after Victor Murdock, the castigation:

by my friend, Mr. Murdock, it grieves me beyond measure to see it made a travesty upon the floor of this House

ead modest maidens in paths of purity, better some escaped convict ose as the arbiter and censor for onest men, than to learn of freedom from this, the most abject apostle and most subservient slave Joe Cannon

ever had.
"This gentleman who has just ad dressed us has attained an unenviable eminence by his prompt obedience to any command, by his silence under any lash, by his quick defense of any kind of gag; and here, with the marks of his servitude upon him, before the hair has grown enough to cover the mark of the collar upon his neck, before the imprints of the shackles are effaced from his wrists and ankles, and before the echoes of his voice have died in this hall, where but latey he defended every Republican outrage, he arises here to lecture Demcrats, forsooth about independence.

"There is one difference between Democratic harmony and Republican and Democratic discipline. We today are inspired by the patriotism, by the courage, by the splendid peloved and trusted leader. You were never led; you were driven by the horrid lash of a brutal boss, until in your wrath, like a blind Samson, you pulled the temple down upon your own devoted heads. We answered to a call: you obeyed the goad driven into your unwilling and quivering flesh. And yet this boss-driven, yoked and goaded party, spewed from the mouths of an indignant people because you had betrayed them, because you had surrendered your independence as their representatives, now assumes to bewail our lack of spirit.

And now the gentleman from Wyoming (Mondell) would disown. An eye of parchment and a cheek of

and the domination of a boss. If we must be told of caucus rule, if we God's sake find among your party some man whose back is not marked by the lash and whose record is not blackened by the defense of the very iniquities he now pretends to con-

FREDERICK PHILLIPS ESTATE

am anxious to obtain the names and postoffice address of the lineal desrendants of Lydia Philips-Peters who was a sister of John Phillips: John Peters, Jackson Peters, Betsey eters-Myers and Polly Peters-Jones; and the names and postoffice address of the lineal descendants of Rachel Phillips-Thornb !! who formerly lived hear Lock. Knox county, Ohio.

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hildren, one of whom is Permelia fyers-Wilkins, supposed to live omewhere in Columbus, Ohio.

and left children. the names and postoffice address of her children and the children of Betsey Peters-Mvers is desired.

Administrator de bonis non of rederick Phillips' estate, 9-9tues3t

Teeth extracted without pain. Ofe 6 1-2 West Main street, over the lity Drug store.

Sept. 16.—Old times House yesterday. The ar up under the fiverule, and while the man knowledge on the tiving financial connot noticeably contributions from the earnest of tesmen, the literature of politics is estainly the richer for Republicans and Progressives most

valiantly cuds ed their Democratic rethren, who turned in kind, and verybody ma. pages and pages of political reading and had a vastly

some progress was

Not since the days before and after

Progressive floor leader, had added is excoriation to the general abuse of Democrats that Stanley arose and in clarion tones decizimed the following masterpiece of the forensics of

'Mr. Chairman: While I respect hat love of independence as volced

"Better have a crimson courtesan

Wearing a vile mask that a Gorgon

stone. Dares to prate about caucus tyranny must be told of petty tyranny. for

As administrator de bonis non of the estate of Fr**ede**rick Phillips, I

John Peters. Jackson Peters Retsey Peters-Myers and Polly Peters-Jones are children of Lydia Philips-Peters who was a sister of John Phillips, who Eved and fed near Homer, Licking county, Ohio, and Rachel Phillips-Thornhill was an-

Anybody having any information concerning the above matters, please communicate at once with me by let-Betsey Peters-Meyers had four

Polly Peters-lones had four children, all of whom are supposed to be dead; one caroline was married

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mate and which were literally patronized on the opening day. Prof. Mummolo's Italian band, an

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heard in the city. Among the special attractions the people," sail Mr. Noves, and will leaf of myrtle.

Russian dancers, who carry medals shows daily." to prove they have won imperial favor in St. Petersburg. There's and has been in advance of some of the inevitable Japanese troupe of the most noted stars, including Nat acrobats, with novelties that are Goodwig, Richard Carle and Lillian called thrillers. There's "Betty, the Russel. He is an indefatigable called thrillers. There's "Betty, the Alligator Girl," who bears a close resemblance to the scaled denizen of the Barkott company. the tropics and who is regarded as one of the greatest living freaks. There's also Jonny Webb, sometimes known as the original "Billy Bounce." Jonny tips the beam

'Human fish," and many other interesting features. There's the Jesse James Wild West show, the Strange Girl, the Oriental attractions, with Hindo charmers, etc., and the Circus Royale, exhibiting ten circus and vaudeville acts which Mt. Vernon says are good. The ferris wheel The Barkoot organization arrived of course. Besides, there are three and merry-go-round are on the job,

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1901-State funeral for William Me-Kinley at capitol in Washington.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

Free Weather. The cost of living is so great we all lament to-



gether, we therefore should appreciate the fact that there's tree weath r. This is a blessing sweet and rate. and all our bards should rhyme it: the poorest man may have his share, free gratis, of the climate lie was in weather rich and ripe what luxury is sweeter No trust can pump it through a pipe, or run it through a meter. And yet, alas, this previous boon we do not rightly cherish, in March, December, Amanat. Jone, we're using words nightmarish, abusing every-there that s sent, the rain, the drouth, the blizzard, we eice all kinds of discontent, from A clear through to mark. We ought to cry (ungrateful set!) when down our whiskers trie de the large and briny dro s of swint it doesn't cost a nickel! We ought to ery when comes the sleet, when raging floods are frothing, when

sometimes of the we have troten ears and feet. We're getting this for nothing!" So let us strive to mend our ways and show we're long on merit; and if they ship is leastly days, why, we'll just grin and bear it

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1. Long less, crooked thighs. Little head and no eyes. 2. Where can happiness always

3. Why is an umbrella like a pancake?

4. Why does a greedy man wear

When does a son not take af-

Answers. A pair of tongs. In the dictionary.

Because it is seldom seen aftdissolve the coul trust, there is now er lent. 4. To keep a check on his stoll-

a good excuse for another advance When his father leaves him nothing to take.

The Canadians couldn't be expected to favor Thaw's freedom when it RAIN INTERFERES was such an honor to have him in WITH THE PROGRAM AT CELEBRATION

Mrs. Pankburst is going to be very! Cleveland. Sept. 16.—Rain_inter-SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM? of course she ought to burn a few of all the plans for the Perry Cenbuildings to cheer up her followers, [ennial celebration here today. The presentation of flags to 30,000 school children went on bowever, and it was expected that a children's pagternoon, would be staged.

Tonight there will be an illuminated motorboat parade in the hartor, and musical programs and pariotic addresses in all the city parks. dust.

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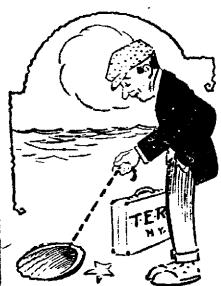
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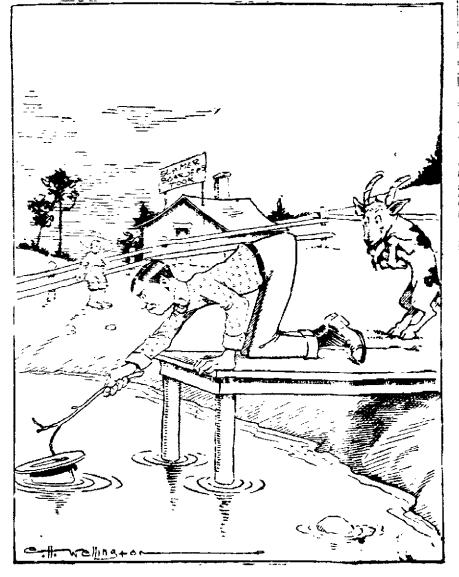
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What name for home?

Answer to Monday's puzzle.-Saw-

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

To Disperse Wrinklet Lines in the face may arise from various causes. Loss of tiesh will make the skin loose. and with this diminution of the fat, which fills up the cracks and lines, the skin will naturally lose its smooth appearance and fall into wrinkles. The great thing therefore is to counteract this tendency to lines by applying to the skin some emolitent lotion of a nondrying nature. combined with an astringent wash to tighten the skin. A good cream of pure olive oil will do this if rubbed into the skin circular fashion, if the lines spread from the eyes to the hair.

if underneath the eyes, gently smooth them out by rubbing, not upward, but beginning from the inner corner downward with semicircular movement, working the oil or cream well in with the first and second fingers. Mues from the nose to the chin should be rubbed toward the cheek, and those across the forebead from side to side of the face not up and down.

It is also an excellent idea to massage the face all over with a little fresh cream, while the natural oil in the fingers will do much to prevent and drive them away if this friction is employed regularly for five minutes every night. Before rubbing bathe the face in warm water. not too hot; then with soft cold water into which a few drops of violet vinegar have been added. give the countenance a last lav-

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES

Township Trustee, MAC MOSSMAN, 2d term. Township Treasurer, REES R. JONES. (Advertisement)

to Him About IL

Daddy's Bedtime

HE man in the moon was shining down very agreeably. Jack and Evelyn had pointed him out to daddy for about the hundredth time. Sometimes they thought be was frowning, sometimes they thought be looked sad, and sometimes they thought he was smiling. Daddy could never see any difference in his expression, though, of course, being the right kind of a daddy, be did not say so.

The man in the moon, as perhaps you may have heard, carries a bundle of sticks over his shoulder. If you think so please do not mention it to Jack and Evelyn should you meet them. They will look at you in surprise and pity your ignorance. They believe that the man in the moon carries a bag over his shoulder.

You see, one night as they were pointing out the each in the moon to da they asked him what the man had on his shoulder, and daddy replied: "Why, a bag, of course. It was this way: The man in the moon lives all by himself. He is a lonely widower or old bachelor or something like that

and has neither wife nor chicks to take care of him. "The man in the moon has two companions. One of these is a tame rabbit and the other a dog. Sometimes you can make these out on the face of the moon when the man cannot be seen there.

"The little tame rabbit is very useful to the man in the moon. He does chores for him and sometimes runs errands. The little Japanese children any the tame rabbit grinds rice. They have believed this and talked about it for hundreds of years, so, of course, it must be so. This rice is no doubt to make rice cakes for the luncheon, dinner or tea of the man in the moon. There is, of course, plenty of green cheese for the man in the moon, but he gets tired of it. That is the reason he came down to get some cold plum porridge.

"The dog is not much use to the man in the moon. He is a hunting dog. and some say that the man and the dog and rabbit are all in the moon because the man was too foud of hunting rabbits. He even hunted them on Sunday, and when the minister or somebody talked to him about it the man wished he were in the moon or some place where he could hunt rabbits in peace. And now he is there and just hates rabbit hunting. If he were not good to the little tame rabbit now it would not be so fond of him.

"Oh, yes; about the bag? The moon man has nobody to carry the rice home for the little rabbit to grind for their rice cakes. The dog won't carry it home on his back, for it keeps him busy folling over the edge of the moon barking back at the dogs on earth who bark up at him whenever they see the moon shining in the sky. So the man has to carry it himself."

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

The following is a complete list of applicants for licenses filed with the Licking County Licensing Board from the first day of September, 1913, to the fifteenth day of September, 1913, inclusive, together with the additions of the applicants and the place where the applicant expects to do business:

Name of Applicant.	Address of Applicant.	Pince Where Applicant Expects to Do Business.
Willis D. Reichard lacob Schrader Wade Brothers	20 Wilson St., Newark. 35 South Third St., Newark. Clarence A. Wade, 13 East Holiday St., Newark: John F. Wade, 66 Val-	22 South Fifth St., Newark. 35 South Third St., Newark. 92 South Second St., Newark.
iames N. Fitzsimmons Charles M. Buker Angustus O. Kern Charles Schimpf Charles E. Livingston Edward L. Canfield Frank J. Bader Augustin Sissea Curtis James George C. Earnest Daniel Altshool Earl McCann	75 Union St., Newark. 172 West Locust St., Newark. 318 Elmwood Ave., Newark. 22 Stansbery St., Newark. 20 East Oak St., Newark. 173 Granville St., Newark. 139 Leroy St., Newark. 62 S. Second St., Newark. Madisonville (Cincinnati) O. 458 Hudson Ave., Newark.	Corner First and Canal. 15 Union St., Newark. 15 South Second St., Newark. 219 Beech St., Newark. 23 So. Park Place, Newark. 23 N. Fourth St., Newark. 23 N. Third St., Newark. 137 Leroy St., Newark. 14 So. Second St., Seiler Hotel, Newark. Buckeye Lake, Licking township. 24 S. Third St., Newark. 14 West Main St., Newark.
George E. Bader William M. Moore James Jeffres Frank E. Garrison Seldenspinner & Swick Frank Pieffer	124 Granville St., Newark. 11 Buena Vista St., Newark. 11 South Fitth St., Newark. 45 East North St., Newark. Eugene Seidenspinner, 14 North First St., Newark: Jno, W. Swick, 115 Valandingham St., Newark.	Wholesale, corner Clinton and St. Clair Sts. Newark. 118 Walnut St., Newark. 28 West Main St., Newark. Cor. Fourth and W. Main Sts., Newark. 69 South First St., Newark. 159 William St., Newark. 30 and 32 West Main St., Newark.
Thomas Bucy	Eighth St., Newark. 20 South Arch St., Newark.	228 East Main St., Newark, 139 Oakwood Ave., Newark,

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John W, Brown
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George Johnson
Frank G, Warden
Denis White

Ralph L, Mendenhall, Main St.,
Utica, O,
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152 So. Second St., Newark.

"Bruno," Buckeye Lake.

392 W. Main St., Newark.

159 So. Williams St., Newark.

18 North Park Place, Newark.

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18 Buckeye Lake. Licking township.

221 East Main St., Newark.

19 So. Fifth St., Newark.

19 Walnut St., Newark.

15 West Main St., Newark.

512 Mill St., Utica, Ohio.

14 Union St., Newark.

272 Wilson St., Newark.
11 North Third St., Newark.
13 So. Fourth St., Newark.
14 St., Newark.
15 Fast Main St., Newark.
15 North Cedar St., Newark.
17 Union St., Newark.
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11 So. Second St., Newark.

18 West Main St., Newark.

19 West Main St., Newark.

26-20 South Second St., Newark.

25 South Third St., Newark.

21 Jefferson St., Newark.

21 South Fourth St., Newark.

138 Leroy St., Newark.

130 Boyleston Ave., Newark.

150 Boyleston Ave., Newark.

17 Union St., Newark.

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Buckeye Lake, Licking township.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we hereto attach our official signatures. J. N. WRIGHT, Chairman, OLIVER C. LARASON, Secretary, Licking County Liquor Licensing Board.

Eph Wiley says every device, ex-Jeept that of burglary, has been suc-

Broadly speaking, an American is

Ezekiel Twathers, who started to

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Thought

Its Own Institutions The clean-minded man never sees anything immodest in a good woman's in secretary is a second service. Within the last six months the lessons of the state farms for Obic-

state paid over \$500,000 for food sup- farmers." A big task less been laid out for sirls who are away on a wedding plies consumed in the various state Meintyre, but he is equal to it. institutions. The state farms pro- Wooster and Ohlo State Universities it is the man who wants to "stay" duced \$114,000 worth of foodstuffs and the State Agricultural Experi- in every not who has his watch on: in that time. And there are 18 big ment stations at Wooster have all farms containing 9000 acres of contributed to the new state farmers. The fact that the women are in-Ohio's finest land. Any farmer knows the common-counties are all his creation, and the married a man thirty years her

bers of the State Board of Admin- "All that was learned from these time." be content with it. istration that a genuine farmer, with experiment farms will be applied to: "Easy circumstances" may be depractical and scientific experience ... There will be no hit-and-miss tomobile without moregaging the method. Every advanced principle; Now charles McIntyre has been known in the breeding and raising appointed the commonwealth's first of live stock, the planting and care state farmer, with orders to make of orchards, the improvement and the state farms supply the foodstuffs fertilization of the land will be apconsumed in the 18 state institutions only those crops to which they are under the control of the Board of best adapted. Scientific planting , based on rotation of crops will be

"It will take time, but it can be practiced. We are going to raise be found? the best corn and wheat and bro di done, says." McIntyre. "Science and the best live stock so that when Ohio system will work wonders, and they farmers want top notch seed for their a plaid vest? are going to have the supreme farms and first prize stock to breed ter his father? chance to demonstrate their value from they can get them from the

The Wilson Girls.

What a splendid set of girls the in price. president's daughters are! They need to do nothing but shine in society if they wanted to. The whole world is ready to pay them court, their jails. But, no: they stay in the little town up in the country, and take part in the simple events of the neighbor- quiet on her American trip, though formed with the successful fulfillment, hood. The other day, there was an outdoor dramatic incident to raisfunds for the Meriden Bird Club. Oysters are a correct order nor and two of the girls were in it. One that September has come, but your geant, scheduled for late in the afsang the song. "The Hermit Thrush" best girl won't be savisfied with them

How many society girls would take time from their empty lives to take part in a simple event to give pleasure to a neighborhood and raise a litle money for a noble (anse? Some do, we know, but generally the froth of the world infects their purposes and their thoughts, and they do very little that is unself-"... But look at those Wilson girls. Tuloveliness, the beauty, the simplicity of their lives are what make Woolirow Wilson a great president. Son e-

None of the men on that trait. would give up their lower berth for Miss Eleanor Wilson, but your sterographer would have found sone

Sept. 16 In American History. 1492-Columbus with his fleet entered

the sea of Sargasso. 1776-Battle of Hariem Heights or

1883-Junius Brutus Booth, actor and at meal times, was born each nun-

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Society

A very pleasant surprise party was evening was spent in games and social conversation.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. I. U. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Hughes, Mr. and Eckleherry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank surprise up to the plotters, Price, Mr. and Mrs. William Wool-Mrs. W. O. Weise, Mr. and Mrs. David! Dunu, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mr. and to catch a train. Mrs. George Morrow, Mrs. Jacob Welss, Mrs. Elizabeth Vanguisling, Mrs. Eliza Evans, Mr. Insley Hughes, Misses Maud Weiss, Della Morrow, Mildred Hughes, Bertha Weiss, Alice Weiss, Aleta Williams, Hazel Weiss, Messrs. Charles Spiker, George Woolever, Searl Spiker, and Fred Spiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hartman entertained with a three course dinner at their pretty country home near rather reluctantly given. Kirkersville, Sunday, for the followand son Benjamin of Oakwood avenue, this city, Mr. Willis Parkinson, Mrs. Alice Scoonover and Miss Blanche Miller of Columbus, Mrs. Martha Miller and Mrs. Sarah Hartman of Kirkersville.

Mrs. W. C. Gardner entertained with an auction bridge party at her he took all to their homes at a late Hudson avenue home on Tuesday aft- hour, having spent a most enjoyable The game concluded the time. trophies were awarded to Mrs. Harry P. Scott and Mrs. A. R. Pitser. Six tables of players participated in the game.

HAYNES-JOHNSON. A very pretty home wedding was

solemnized at the future home of the young couple, when Miss Ruth S. Johnson was united in marriage to Mr. Harry D. Haynes on Sunday Frank Catt, Mitchell Sellers, Mace mony was solemnized in the completely furnished new home in South Fifth street.

The marriage service was read by Rev. H. O. Davis, pastor of the I'. B. church of Bremen. O., an uncle of the groom. The beautiful ring service was used. The bride was attend- Minuie Wilkin, Maude Harner, Alva ed and wore her traveling suit of Nutter, Frances Marple, Katherine blue with hat to harmonize. The Sinsabaugh, Letha Jones, Leontine ceremony was witnessed by the im-Sinsabaugh, Ola Wilkin. mediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes left for a at home after October 1, in South Joseph Sinsabaugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson of North Morris street and has been employed as bookkeeper at the Weiant Greenhouse. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haynes of 142 South Fifth street and is a machinist at the American Bottle company.

A benefit card party was given at the home of Mrs. William Stapleton and 17 tables filled with players took were received by Mr. Reagan and Mrs. at Cedar Hill cemetery. Driscoll, while the second souvenirs

were awarded to Mr. Ed. Ritter and Mrs. Fisher. The money will be donated to the Church of the Biesned Secrament

Mr. Frank Locke's birthday occured recently and a number of his friends determined not to let this given on Saturday evening, honoring important epoch in his life pass un-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weiss at their noticed and determined that if he home in Vapatta. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss had forgotten it, they had not, and will senve soon for Akron, O., where planned to give him a genuine oldplanued to give him a genuine oldthey expect to make their home. The fashioned surprise party at his home about five miles north of Newark.

To this end they secured a big van and those who lived in Newark embarked for the Locke home, But "the worm turned" and an accident happened about a mile before reach-Mrs. C. A. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Alex ling their destination, which put the

A tire came of the sig vehicle ever, Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, and the party was marooned, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spiker, Mr. and about this time the intended victim passed in his automobile with a passenger-just enroute to Newark

He passed the party and in response to their insistant cries, called back to them that he was in a hurry and came on to Newark. On his return to his home the tire

had not been fixed and he stopped to find out the trouble. 'Where were you bound?" he

"To your house to tender you a birthday surprise," was the response

Well, I will get you there, but ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Miller I think the joke is on you," said Frank, and all agreed with him. However, he made several trips to his home and back to the strand-

ed vehicle, and thus conveyed all to his home, where the day was spent in jolly social intercourse and good By a similar system of relay work

Not the least of the day's pleasant features was a scrumptuous dinner, which was served early in the afterneon, presided over by Mrs. Locke, in a most gracious manner. present were:

Messrs, and Mesdames Felix Nutter, Harry Bowen, Frank Wince, P. Goode, William Murrell, W. H. Catt, John Catt, R. H. Spiker, Arch Lytle, Reuben Smith, Fred Iden, Will Williams, F. B. Sinsabaugh;

Mrs. William Bell, of Cambridge Misses Ruth Niebel, Minnie E. Wells, Treva Nutter, Lona Wilkin,

Messrs. Dale Slater, Charles Spiker, John Spiker, Serle Spiker, Fred June 27, 1835, and was at the time ICANED SULZER short trip and on their return will be Spiker, James Richter, Merwin Iden,

Obituary

NORTON HAUGHEY.

Norton Haughey, a native of Newark, died Saturday at the home of in East Newark on Monday evening his brother, Thomas Haughey, in Columbus. The body will be brought part in the game. The first prizes to Newark Wednesday for interment

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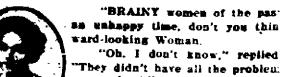
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"There's a Reason"

THE FORWARD-LOOKING WOMAN

THE FIRESIDE WOMAN By Berbere Boyd

Clever Women Of The Past



worry about," "Problems wouldn't have we have been a joy to help solve prolfact that they couldn't help solv

have made the clever women of :: enhappy. A woman with brains and energy wants sees conditions that need remedying, and yet is pre- med from lending a hand, it frets and worries her. And the brains we an of the past were just as capable of seeing how much women can belp . A how unjust it is to prevent them from doing their share, as are women today. Madame de Stael, for instance, saw it."

"How do you know?" asked the Fireside Won in searching hastily through a confused jumble of ideas about Madame . mpadour, Diana of Politiers and Madame de Maintenon, for some recol. con of Madame de

"Don't you remember her reply to Bonaparte v. n he asked in what manner he could best promote the happiness of Fra-"I can't say that I do," murmured the Fires: Woman. "I have such a bad memory."

"She said, 'Instruct the mothers of the French people,' Doesn't that answer speak volumes as to the depth and quality of or own thought and of her far-sightedness? Imagine a woman, who could see all that such a Yourse would mean to women and to a nation, being restricted by the consentionalities of the French life of her day? As it was, she was a power But suppose she had had the opportunities for stull and work of the women of today, what wouldn't she have accomplished? It is terrible to think how such women were cramped and confined."

"I guess she was as happy as the women of today." "She may have been happier than other women of her day; but with her abilities, she would have been happier today that she was then; because she could have lived a fuller life, a life, whose activities corresponded LOOKING OVER to her thought. For instance, how she would have worked to instruct the mothers of the nation, and what joy it would have been to her far-seeing mind to help to forward such work. Think what it means for the mothers of a nation to be right in the forefront of the thought of the world." "I think mothers ought to be instructed in the care of children," said the Fireside Woman.

To be sure. But that is only part of their work. To properly feed and clothe a child, and brush his hair and clean his teeth, is only the beginning, the foundation, as it were, of a mother's work. These things need to be thoroughly well done, but after all they are the least important A mother needs to keep ahead of her child mentally, or rather, to lead and inspire. And she needs to do the same spiritually. And so she needs to be in step with the best thought of the day. If the mothers of a nation Mrs. Mary Buxton, Mrs. Marple, are an intelligent, alert body of women, informed on all the questions of the times, and with high moral standards, the welfare of that nation is assured.. I think Madame de Stael could have sounded no truer note for a nation's happiness than the instruction of the mothers of the people."

Barbara Boya.

of his death past 78 years of age. He spent his young manhood in Newark but lived most of his life at Dennison, O. He was employed for twenty-eight years as an engineer in Ohio and points in Canada.

brothers, Edwin and Johnson Haugh one of today's witnesses before the ey of Newark and Thomas of Columbus. He was a member of the agers, said that he loaned Governor Masonic bodies.

nesday over the interurban and interment will take place at Cedar Hill cemetery at 12 o'clock, Rev. W. The Bolly was a second for the Colock, Rev. W. Rolly was a second for the Colock and the Colock an Mr. Haughey was born in Newark D. Ward of the Central Church of Reilly up to \$26,500. Christ officiating.

J. W. BLACKBURN.

J. W. Blackburn whose death occurred at Zanesville Monday, was a former Newark man. The body will be brought to Newark Wednesday afternoon and taken directly to Cedar Hill cemetery for burial.

MARIA VANCE.

Miss Maria Vance, 75 years old. an aunt of Mrs. Joseph Borders who met a tragic death in an automobile accident in Columbus a month ago, died at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. James S. Stone, 152 West Locust street. where she has been living for several months. Her death was due to senile debility with a complication of other troubles.

Miss Vance was a native of Ohio, being a daughter of William Vance. She was born Feb. 21, 1839. Besides her niece, Mrs. Stone, she is survived by another niece, Mrs. E. J. Grant. of North Tenth street.

The body will be shipped to Mt. Vernon Wednesday by Bazler & Bradley. Funeral and interment will so I gave it to min. Bradley. Funeral and interment will it and he still owes me \$26,500."

COURT NEWS

Common Pleas Court. The case of Jacob L. Mack vs.

Ellis Cooperrider, a suit brought to determine the location of a line fence, assigned for trial Tuesday, was settled, the parties having agreed to have a survey made of the property in dispute. C. W. Miller vs. Adam Bera, et al.

a suit on an account heretofore assigned for trial Tuesday: Settled. The case of James W. Shannon, et al., vs. William King, a suit to determine the location of the boundary line of certain real estate in this county, is set for trial Wednes-

day morning. The new bar docket of the court of appeals had been distributed among the attorneys. It contains fifty-two cases, a small number as compared with former years, which speaks well for the diligence of this court in disposing of the cases which come before it. Court of appeals convenes September 30.

Marriage Licenses,

Cary Kidd, 22. farmer, Fallsbury township, and Edith Shoults, 18. Fallsbury township. John Ritivoiv, 30, laborer, Newark,

and Anna Stoica, 25, Newark. Harry V Gleckler, 22, farmer, Mary Ann township, and Letha Roe, 16. Newton township, Rev. Mr. Gillian to

Good adwa to Classified Columns.

\$26,500; HAS NOT BEEN REPAID

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Ohio and points in Canada.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Lena
Varner of Columbus, and three brithers Edwin and Yallow three britishers and Yallow three Sulzer board of impeachment man-Sulzer \$10,600 in cash shortly after The body will reach Newark Wed- his nomination. Governor Sulzer,

Mr. Reilly was exam vate before the impeachment man- Ladd. Reilly was questioned regarding his last year with the freshman team. dealings with Mr. Sulzer when the latter was chairman of the foreign call for practice this afternoon, and a relations committee in the house of large number of candidates were on representatives in connection with the field. claims Rellly was pressing against the Cuban government. Their rela-

loan just after he was nominated." said Reilly. "He came to my house when I gave him that \$10,000 it light as compared with last year's, brought his total debt to me up to he expects it to be speedy. \$26.500 dating back over a long

Taken to Hospital.

James D. Scott and George Mor- FIND WOMAN ath, young hose afflicted with epyleptic attacks were take to the state hospital in Gillipolis late Monday by Sheriff :: enry Rinehart.

Byron Prior - arned on Monday! evening from 1 m. O., where he resigned his post a.



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Personal

Mrs. Edward Young of Mansfield is he guest of her sister. Mrs. Max Biuder. Mrs. J. K. Platto of Maholm street has returned home after visiting in

Caldwell, O. Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Frank L. Stone were Coulmbus visi-

tors Monday. Fireside Woman. Miss Gladys, Keenen will enter Kent's Domestic Science school in : the present day to northern Obio. Mrs. Henry Pteffer is in Chicago. ે them. It would attending the fashion convention be-

ing held at the Auditorium annex. problems that must Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson, past rebellious and Messrs. Wallace Davidson, Ross Davidson and Lee Kidd motored to Fallsburg Sunday. Miss Lyda Wildman has returned from a three months' visit with her

sisters, Mrs. Linehan and Mrs. Donavan in New York City. Mrs. Max Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle and Mrs. Edward Young of Mansfield spent Saturday and Sunday

> J. G. Huffman and party, P. M. Beck of Lancaster. Miss Whiley and Mrs. M. C. Smith of Lancaster motored | to Newark Sunday and took dinner at the Sherwood Hotel.

GRAND JURY

At 3:30 this afternoon announcement was made that the grand jury will report about 4 o'clock.

RECRUITS FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

With the opening of Denison University on Thursday for the fall semester, Coach Livingston and Captain Black of the 1913 football team are busy looking over the new arrivals for likely players and in rounding up the members of the last vear's team.

Six of the members of the regular 1912 team graduated and three others. Thompson, Brown and Mitchell will not return to school this year. The members of last year's team, which will form the nucleus for this season, are Roudebush, halfback; Reese, center; Biggs, guard; Williams halfback; Haskins, end; Curtin, guard: Wickendon, end: Schropp, quarterback; Tuttle, guard and Black. This means that three of last year's star players, Roudebush, Reese and Black will again fight the battles for old Denison.

From last year's second team, Bruce, tackle; Sellers, fullback and Matthews, fullback, will probably make the 'varsity team. Coach Livingston is also counting on securing Hickman, Waite. Schock, Theille. Ward. Woodyard and Ladd stands a very good agers attorney and this is what he chance for quarterback on the 'vartold the newspaper men he testified. sity as he played a brilliant game

Coach Livingston issued the first

Manager Marold Chaille, of troit, has not arrived in Granville yet tions were referred to in recent liti- but is expected on Wednesday. gation in which Reilly was involved. first regular game will be played "Sulzer asked me for a \$10,000 October 4 with Ohio Northern University at Granville. Lester Black, the captain, is a brilliant player beand I paid him the money in cash in ing the star player of his team for the presence of my wife. I did not several seasons. His work featured take any note for it. I had had pre- all the games he played while a vious experience with Sulzer's notes. member of the Newark High School I had loaned him money before. He team. This is his first year as capwould pay me back in driblets, but tain, and while the team will be

The recruits look good, and the I did not want to lend him members of the last year's team who the \$10,000 and told him not to get have returned are all clever players. a swelled head just because he'd. The schedule this year is an attracbeen nominated but he promised to five one and one that it will be hard pay me back the next February and to beat, but Coach Livingston and so I gave it to him. He never paid Captain Black expect with the material on hand to make one of the fastest squads Denison has ever had.

DEAD IN HER APARTMENTS

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Sept 16,-Mrs. E. H.

Andrews was found dead in her bors who broke in her apariments! when she failed to respond to their knocks for admittance. The police are holding a man on the theory that the had given her poison.

GRAND JURY MAY REPORT MEEKISON CASE DURING DAY

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Cleveland, Sept. 16 -At noon joday the grand jury investigating the cases of C. C. Meekison of Napoleon and J. R. Cargould of Akron, charged with having attempted to burglarize the offices of the Ohio Equity association to obtain possession of Warnes and Kilpatrick referendum petitions had not reported. Later i was announced that there would be no report on the cases before Thursday.

BLINDED BY SUNBONNET AND HIT BY TRAIN [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, Sept. 16.--Blinded by a sunbonnet, Mrs. Jemima Denton, 🔨 5, waiked to her death beneath a terminal railway locomotive at 6 o'clock this morning. The aged woman who had lived alone, was picking up bits. of coal along the railroad track when the train advanced

Health and Beauty Hints

Mrs. O. L.: You complain of brittle, faded hair. You will find that keeping it is scalp clean and healthy is the most effective way to restore the natural beauty and softness, but in selecting your shampoo avoid soaps or mixtures containing "free" alkali. By dissolving a teaspoonful canthrox in a cup of the example of t

free from hair or blemish.

Katie: Yes, powder has ruined more complexions than it has aided and white you use it you can hope for hothing better than an imitation of a real complexion. Take my advice, their from your druggist 4 ounces sparmax and dissolve in 2 pint hot water or givering and consolve in 2 pint hot water or givering and you will have an ideal pet inexpensive lotion, which seems a part of the skip. Apply this spurmax lotion spartingly and rue lightly for an instant and it will vanish, leaving the skip of this spurmax lotion rids the skip of this spurmax lotion rids the skip of this spurmax lotion rids the skip of that coarse, sallow, ofly appearance and renders the complexion divinely fair and heautiful.

Figure Yes there is not properly eliminating and beautifying effect of your neck and chin, or which you oppose the policy and which is not properly eliminating and speak, are caused by sluggish blood and which is not properly eliminating and which is not properly eliminating park which is not properly eliminating park which is not properly eliminating and which is not properly eliminating and which is not properly eliminating park which is not properly e with Mrs. Lon Shoemaker of Zanes-

clean and pliant and assuring a manticul growth of long, lastrous, fluffy
hart

E. G. Nature never intended woman
to have fuzz on her cheek. Get from
your druggest a small original galkage
of delatone and mix a little of the
powder with water. Apply the paste
to the obnoxious hairs and in 2 or 2
minutes rub off and the hairs will
come with it. After the skin is washed and dried, it will be velvety and
free from hair or blemish.

Distress: You can quickly remote
that condensone fat and regain your
former figure it you use parnotis, prebarrouts and strain when cool. Take
to the obnoxious hairs and in 2 or 2
then discontinue treatment. No all results follow this method of reduction
and smooth.

Maurice: The sallow tellow

that coarse, sallow, oily appearance and renders the complexion divinely fair and heautiful.

Elaine: Yes, there is a harmless way to make your eyes sparkle, a way that will also strengthen and rid them of that dull ache and tired feeling you mention. Make and use the following eye tonic: Dissolve 1 ounce crystos in 1 pint clear water, then put 2 or 2 drops in each eye a few times daily it is an excellent thing for granulated evelids, to reduce inflammation and take out soreness.

Miss C.: Dandruff is the cause of your trouble. Cleanse the scalp thor-

Questions and Answers

not apply.

Tell me the proper pronunciation of

Vi-e-niece is preferred to "Vi-eknees," but both are right.

Do several of the states lay a taxpoll or otherwise—on all males of legal age? If so, is not payment by a forsigner during the time required to qualify for citizenship taxation without representation?

A poll tax or any other of the existing taxes when it falls upon an alien resident is taxation without representation. The alien has his remedy, however, in obtaining citizenship papers, and, moreover, no government is obligated, save by possible foreign interposition, to do so much as admit an alien. Much less is it obligated to allow him rights belonging to inhabit-

Of what is sponge made? Of a fibrous substance composed of ▶ils produced by tiny sea animals.

What is the nature of the organization known as the D. A. R.?

The Daughters of the American Rev

Washington in 1800, with a national ed, though he received regular pay organization, branches in nearly all the and mileage. Altogether there have states and a membership of about 95,- been nearly twenty negro representa-000. Any woman is eligible for mem- tives in the lower branch of congress bership who is of the age of eighteen since the civil war, though none reyears and who is descended from an cently. ancestor who "with unfailing loyalty rendered material aid to the cause of independence as a recognized patriot, as soldier or sailor or as a civil officer in one of the several colonies or states or of the united colonies or states," provided that the applicant shall be acceptable to the society. Every application for membership must be indorsed by at least one member of the national society and is then submitted to the registrar general, who reports on the question of eligibility to the geons? board of management.

What are the four largest cities in Illinois next to Chicago? Peoria, 66.950; Springfield, 51.678; Rockford, 45.401; Quincy, 36,252.

What is the meaning of the name Frankenstein, which is used in the sense of a person who created beings? Frankenstein was the hero of a novel by Mrs. Shelley, published at first without the author's name in 1818. He was a student who in the course of his delving into the obscurer problems of nature succeeded in the creation of artificial life. His product was a monster who killed his friend and pursued home here this morning by neigh- Frankenstein from land to land begging for a mate.

> What is the population of Cuba? The last census of Cuba, taken in 1907, showed 1,428,176 whites, 274,272 negroes, 234,605 mixed and 11,837 Chi-

Which is right and why-12 me noen, 12 a. m.?

It is correct to use either 12 m. or 12 noon, but never 12 a. m. At 12 o'clock noon the sun is directly on the meridian, or noon line; hence the use of the abbreviation "m." standing for the Latin word for noon. But the ear-

ly hours of the day, up to noon, before the sun reaches the meridian line, are designated as such by the use of "a. m.," an abbreviation for "ante meridian." or before the midday. You could say 11:59 a. m., but never 12 a. m., for at 12 the sun would have reached the meridian, and a. m. would

Will beats be towed through the new Panama canal by locomotives? Yes, but they will cross Gatun lake

Was a negro ever a United States senator, and how many colored con-

under their own steam.

gressmen have there been? Blanche K. Bruce, educated at Oberlin college and a planter in Mississippi, was United States senator from that state from 1875 to 1879. P. B. S. Pinchback was elected senator from iety, formed in Louisiana in 1873, but was never seat

> is there any reason why a statue of Robert E. Lee should not be erected in Washington?

> Nothing stands in its way. In August, 1910, President Taft approved the attorney general's decision that Virginia might place in Statuary hall in the capitol a statue of Lee in Conrederate uniform.

Who are the Maye brothers, sur-

Dr. Charles Horace Mayo and Dr. William James Mayo, known to the world as the Mayo brothers of Rochester. Minn., have been called the surgeons' surgeons because so many of their own profession come to them for instruction and treatment. In the twenty years that they have been surgeons at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, more than 33,000 people afflicted with disease have been treated. In 1909 they are said to have operated in 1.325 cases of appendicitis and 1.434 abdominal cases, losing only twentythree patients.

is Dr. A. Carrel of New York, who wen the Nobel prize this year, an American or a Frenchment

He is a Frenchman, having been born in France in 1873. He came to this country in 1905.

What is the debt of New York city? The net funded debt of New York city is \$794,949,404.

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Newark Hardware Company

Division Twelve will hold its reg-

Sept. 16 at 7:30 o'clock at the home

All persons expecting to go to the

W. C. T. U. convention at Johns-

town on Wednesday must take the

The district convention of the Wo-

Sept. 18. Train leaves at 8 a. m.

ow Gotrax until-but we can't tell

it nearly so well as Mr. Wellington

Mr. Wm. Switzer, one of the oldest

standing between these two teams.

county will ask the county commis-

sioners to offer a reward for the cap-

ture of George Shorts, colored, who

is wanted for the murder of H. J.

Kintz at Frazeysburg last Saturday.

Shorts is still at large. One negro

was hunted down three different!

SECURING JURY

Springfield, O., Sept. 18.—Another

ed to see the jury empannelled to-

counsel for Dr. Smith today.

desire to close our books.

above will kindly call at the old stand

16-0t • E. J. & J. PONSART.

Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nehls have

torrevs.

In all there have been 72 venire-

IN SMITH CASE

nue. Every one invited.

Take 8 O'Clock Car.

District Convention.

Worst is Yet to Come.

Wm. Switzer III.

lagainst his recovery.

23 WEST MAIN ST.

In Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Wednesday, Sept. 17, 6 p. m., E.

A. degree. Thursday, Sept. 18, 7 p. m., F.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Sept. 19, 6:30 p. m., F. C. Friday, Sept. 26, 5;30 p. m., M. M.

Friday, Oct. 3, 7 p. m., regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Sept. 22, 7, p. m. Past and Most Excellent Master degree, and returns at 8 p. m. All friends St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. cordially invited to go and take Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7 p. m. Red lunch.

Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 7 p. m. Regular with himself when he called on Wid-

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90, meets pictures it in our New Comic "—and very Wednesday evening in Order the Worst is Yet to Come." See it every Wednesday evening in Order Railway Conductors hall, South Park | Wednesday, exclusive, in The Advo-

Loyal Order of Moose.

every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mazda Program Tomorrow. He Fell in Love With His a stroke of paralysis some days ago

"A Mistaken Judgment"—Edison. "Tobias Turns the Tables"-Selig. Play at Coshocton.

NEWARK LABOR DAY PARADE team captains. will be shown Wednesday at the May Offer Reward. 16-1t

Special One Way. Colonist excursion fares via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to points

in the northwest, west and southwest. Consult nearest B. & O. agent for naticulars. - 9-16-28-80 oct 4 J. H. McCahon, dentist, room 12 times in an effort to locate the fugi-

East Church street, ground floor. 4-19-tu-th-s-tf Umbrelias recovered and repaired HARD WORK IN

et Parkinson's Elmwood Court. A. A. EBERSOLE of Honolulu speaks at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at

8 o'clock-- HEAR HIM. NEWARK LABOR DAY PARADE half day's effort at securing a jury

will be shown Wednesday at the charged with the murder of his first 16-17 GRAND. , wife. Florence Cavileer Smith, fail-

Estate Coal Heaters-Elliott's. 9-11-if day.

We invite you to inspect our new men examined. The wide publicity Fall line of guaranteed Coal and Gas which has been given the case and Heaters. THE STEWART BROS. & the prominence of the dead woman 15df and the defendant has rendered it

THE WATER RAT." a Selig tworeel special at the GRAND tonight. Column concerning the case or for Judge Aldrich were Moses H. hear A. A. Ebersole at the Y. M. C. Paper 16-1

Born Steel Ranges-Elliott's 9-11-tf still one left out of its four.

reel special at the GRAND tonight, will bring with it the exhibit of the meet possible developments after

100 tons Sucreme dairy feeed. See church leader in the courtroom. The tentarively set for Wednesday. For Sale. us for anything in the feed line, battle of chemical and pathological both phones.

Bulbs and Seed.

12-11 Arcade Florist. NEWARK LABOR DAY PARADE will be shown Wednesday at the

GRAND. Estate Gas Stoves, Ranges D--1-tf

Elliott's. Drunks Fined.

Ten drunks arraigned in police court Tuesday morning were fined \$5 and costs and ordered committed.

Attending Funeral. Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon of North Sixth street, are in Coshocton atreturned from a trip to Des Moines, I tending the funeral of Mr. McDow-

Quarter Century Ago

(From Advocate, Sept. 16, 1888.) The Bennett-Channel family re-union was held today at Frazeysburg. The county commissioners today selected F. E. Slabaugh to teach the public schools at Hebron.

pany will appear at the Wallace opera house

Mrs. George Shields of Pueblo, Col., is the guest of Mrs. David Thomas. corner of Church and North Fifth

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 16.

First exhibition of the National Horse Fair opened at the Fashion course, Long Island. Spain was considering a demand from the United States that Spanish jurisdiction around Cuba be reduced to three leagues.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

"Yellow fever weather." hot sun upon ground moistened by rain, increased the epidemic at Jacksonville; seventy-four new

District court before Judge Aldrich on a writ of habeas corpus. Thaw remained in the smoking car during ular prayer meeting Tuesday evening

of Mrs. J. A. Cox. 84 Leonard aveto the court building. The marshal's Apples, cooking, 10.

Apples, cating, 10.

Flow. quarters were just off the judge's hambers. Thaw was shut off from Pride of Newark interviewers and seemed glad to rest after his journey. Perhaps eight hundred persons, including a musical § o'clock car instead of 9 o'clock, as the T. & O. C. is due in Granville at comedy company, in town for the night, swarmed around him at the railroad station. Mr. Jerome went to a hotel for a conference with wan's Foreign Missionary Society will be held at Pataskala Thursday.

The little courtroom began to fill up shortly after 10 o clock. The general public was not admitted but perhaps one hundred of the select friends of court attendants and the like managed to get an admittance. Widower Jones was well satisfied Outside the building a crowd in which women predominate jammed the street from curb to curb.

Jerome came in a few minutes before 11 o'clock and then the Thaw lawyers. Moses H. Grossman and L. J. Vorhaus of New York city, ex-Governor Stone of Pennsylvania and Merrill Shurtleff of Colebrook, Thaw took his seat at the counsel table. At Licking lodge No. 499 will meet cigar salesmen of this city, is lying his right sat Sheriff Drew, at his left Mr. Vorhaus, his "extradition" coundangerously ill at the home of his

daughter, Mrs. Hattie Ridgely on North street. Mr. Switzer sustained Jerome sat almost opposite the prisoner. Judge Aldrich in robes. and his advanced age is very much took his seat at 11:05.

After hearing of the argumen's the court suspended proceedings. No The Newark and Zanesville golf date was set for a future hearing. "THE WATER RAT." a Selig two- teams will meet at the country club This was a victory for Thaw since reel special at the GRAND tonight. grounds in Coshocton Thursday af- the New York authorities were anxternoon to play off the odd game lous to have the writ quashed. In an open discussion with Mr.

sole at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at S Each team has won and lost a game | Jerome after announcing the suspeno'clock. Learn about Hawaii. 16-1t and the odd game was arranged for sion of the hearing Judge Aldrich a neutral course by agreement of said that search of the statutes had failed to reveal to him any law under which a man in Thaw's position, a lunatic, charged with a crime, could Prosecutor Ribble of Muskingum be extradited.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELESHAMI THAW'S PARTY OFF FOR LITTLETON

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 16.-Harry K. Thaw, with his custodians and train of contending lawyers, left at 6:18 o'clock this morning for Littleton, N. H., to appear in the United States District court in the habeas corpus proceedings to checkmate any attempt to rush him back to New York.

Thaw's attorneys had obtained this writ as a protection in case Governor Felker signed the warrant for the trial of Dr. Arthur B. Smith, granting the fugitive's extradition. Thaw rose earlier than at any time since his escape from the Mattewan asylum for the criminal insane. Early breakfast was ordered for all bands last night and the Thaw followers, newspaper men, lawyers, guards, relegraph operators and the persistent curious trooped toward the Maine Central railroad station shortly after sun-up to board the nireman who has not either express-

IT WILL BE AN EDUCATION to who has not read of it in the news- Grossman and L. J. Vorhaus of New York City. Jerome is the state's At the moon hour, the defense had only attorney. He is prepared to , exhausted hine of its sixteen per- resist the more of the Thaw lawyers energy challenges, with the state to obtain a continuance of the writ on the grounds that it was not a It is believed the trial should bonafide writ of babeas corpus but "THE WATER RAT." a Solig two- start by not later than Thursday. It an emergency measure designed to corrons of the former social and the extradition hearing at Concord.

Thaw's lawyers on the other hand. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, experts which was waged in the first said they would contend that while 6-17-tf trial is also to be staged, say the at- they did not seek their client's im- beifers mediate release they desired the Intimations that a change of court's protection in view of the fact Time to plant June Lillies. Nar- venue will be asked for by the de- that the New Hampshire statutes ofcissus and Hyancinths for Christmas, i fense if a jury is not drawn by fered them no recourse to the courts. DO YOU LEAR CONSUMPTION? indoors, also fall lawn seed. See Thursday were given credence by once the governor had granted ex-Frost fell in Colebrook radition.

themselves to be indebted to the United States Marshall E. P. Nute. Marshal Nute and Sheriff Drew

were appointed to continue as cusand make brompt settlement, as we todians of the fugitive with instructions to let him confer freely with

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Corrected daily by E. J. Ponsart.
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Greeers here are paying these prices for the following:
Butter, ib. 28 Lard, B. Lard, 1b. New potatoes, bushel New pointness, busnet 55
Onions, bushel 55
Vegetables.
Corrected daily by Conrad Grosery Co.
Grosers here are selling as follows:
New pointness, bushel 1, to
Sweet notatoes, b. 5 Sweet potatoes, 1b. 5

Form desen 100 12

Fens, 1c. 10

Way beans, 1b. 16

Green beans, 1b. 5

Egg plant, each 100 15

Tennessee enions, 1b. 8

New Spanish ontons, 1b. 8

Calbage, 1b. 5

Celery, dozen 40

Carrots, bunch 5

Beets, bunch 5 Sweet potatoes, 1b. CANNOT

(Continued from Page 1.)

sheriff of Coos county arrived here to-day, shortly before a o'clock for arraignment in the United States
District court before Judge Aldrich

Beets, bunch
Tomatoes, 16.
Green onicins, 2 bunches
Mangoes, dozen
New squash, each
New turnips, 16.
Head lettuce, 16.
Head lettuce, each
Cucumbers, each
Endive

Produce.
Country butter, 16. Country butter, Ib.
Creamery butter, Ib.
Eggs. dozen
Pride butterine, Ib.

remained in the smoking car during the trip from Colebrook. Crowds greeted him at every station. Sitting by an open window he made it a point to lean out and talk with the idlers

A two-horse carriage conveyed Thaw and his guards and lawyers to the court building. The marshal's Apples, cooking, lb.

Pride butterine, lb.

25
Purity butterine, lb.

26
Praits

Oranges, dozen

Lemons, dozen

Canteloupes, each

Watermelors, each

25
26
Bananas, dozen

Limes, dozen

Apples, cooking, lb.

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Apples, cooking, lb.

3
Apples, eating, lb.

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Bran, per 100 lbs. 1.

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Corn, per bu. 3.

Shell corn 1. Shell form 100 lbs. 200 Chacked corn. per 100 lbs. 200 Chop. corn and oats, per 100 lbs. 1.75 Oil meal, per 100 lbs. 1.85 Timothy seed, per 5E. 3.25 Alfalfa seed, per busya. 11.00

New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Sept. 16.-Last sale:

Amalgamated Copper

Hay, Grain and Feed. Retail Prices.

American Cotton Oil
American Smelting & Ref.
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Anaconda Mining Co. Atlantic Coast Line Bill Baltimore & Ohio Brooklyn Rapid Transit Canadian Facific Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & North Western Chicago Mill & St. Paul Colorado Fuel & Bon Colorado & Southern Delaware & Hudson Denver & Bid Grande Bid Delaware & Hudson 18276
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Crop conditions.

[ASSOCIATED TRESS TELEGRAM] to,-Wheat eased of r due in part to the European vis cerous recipis a iso in favor of the lactual in theuse Winited countries. Falling of the Cataol gangred, The in arrivals this side line appeared to be no was the same as lower and there bast night to al de line. made i'e courself: Wiceston to pesturace to be eff and to be then a market started ...

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATE" PRESS TELEGRAM!

16.—Cattle Heroipts
Lal calvest Heroipts
Lp and largest Heroipts Choice spring lam' is 1000; markit 19 igher. Heaves (50) mediums, york-ers and light | kers 2.16; pigs 8.25, roughs 7.50 st.25 7.06.

Cincipnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] 16.—Cattlett P. Steers 1.75% 5.00 cows 0.00% 6.50. Cinonnati, 5 nnchanged, Pack-1659; steady, Pack-comon sows 4.569 ghts 4.669,566. Hoge Room

No matter have chronic your cough located by a certified re-NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

E. J. and J. Ponsart desire to announce that they have disposed of their commission business on East Church street. All persons [Prowing]

Church street. All persons [Prowing]

Church street. All persons [Prowing]

Chart desire to announce that they have disposed of their commission business on East Church street. All persons [Prowing]

Chart Colebrook [ast night and it was a shivering party that gathered at the reilroad station. Thaw was silent but jubication. They was silent but jubication they will surely up you: it may save your life. Soliman Green. of Malication. They was silent but jubication they be proved they will surely up you: it may save your life. Soliman Green. of Malication. They was silent but jubication they be proved they of they controlled to the bild as a guarant they be proved they will surely up you: it may save your life. Soliman Green. Of or how seven your throat or lung their commission business on East Sheriff Drew of Coos county and Discovery and Discovery and am alive and well." Your money refunded if it fails to benefit you. The best home remedy for coughs, solds, throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by F. D. Hall.

> left last night to enter Notre Dame Evelide University.

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Property that would pay 10 per cent, on money invested, the 5-room cottage, stable and garden, 100 feet front, at a sacrifice if sold within 10 days. Will consider monthly payments, small payment down; also five rooms for reat Apply Mrs. E. M. Ward, 221 S. Fifth street.

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One lot south side Seroco avenue, see ond from Mohawk, in Wehrle addi-tion; new coment sidewalk. Phon 6017. No. 129 Maholm street.

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Modern five-room house on Elmwood avenue for sale. Call Auto phone 3464. 9-1365t The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellenberger, 149 Hudson avenue. Phone 3102. Inquire mornings or evenings. 2-2dtf

Good seven-room modern residence, close in, on Fourth street. Attractive price for quick buyer. Possession on short notice. Moore & Son, Trust 8-28dtf

Monday, a brown raincoat and hat, o W. Moin street, near Fulton avenue Beturn to No. 30 Twelfth st:

Gold cuff button with letters A. T. engraved thereon. Lost Saturday evening. Finder please return to 297 Wilson street. 9-18301 Wilson street. White poodle dog. Call Auto phon 2617 or 65 Jefferson street. 9-12dot*

Ladies' chinchilla coat, silk lined, bea-ver collar, tone shade, Liberal rever collar, tope sinde, Liber ward, Wm. C. Miller, 5 Fleek W. Main street, 9-1;

n account book, with name J. V. Hilliard, on Valandingham, or South Third, Return to Advocate. 13-d07*

FREE ATTRACTIONS AT COUNTY FAIR

Great preparations are being made to make the Licking County Fair this

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CHRIST MEETING THURSDAY, SEFT. 18

The annual meeting of the Disciples of Christ of Licking county, will be held all day Thursday, September IN at Moundbuilders park. There will be a business meeting of representatives from the various churches at Intime o'clock. All will have dinner together at 11:30. Afternoon program in the grand stand at 1 o'clock. specters will be Rev. George P. Rutcoice of Columbus, and Dr. R. J. Dye. a returned missionary from Central Africa. Everybody invited.

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BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTATION OF FOREIGN BEEF

Washinston, Sept 16. - Enormous pending tariff bill and removal of Increase in the amount of exports in duties on meat importation. foreign beef is noted by the bureau! and August approximated three mil-lion pounds. The most of this great through American capital. volume of supplies came from Ms. brought into the United States dur- over City Drug store.

ing the entire fiscal year ending with May 31 last.

The meat ranges in cost from seven to ten cents a pound in the country of origin. To this, of course, s added the transportation and other charges and the custom duty of one and one half cents a pound. It is expected that the exportations of beef will be increasing heavy throughout the fiscal year, and especially with the passage of the

With the growth of the trade, of foreign and domestic commerce, will be mangurated, and arrangemore lines of refrigeration ships which announced to-day that the me- will be manufacted, and arrange-ports of such meat during Jane, July thuse of several of such lines thase of several of such lines

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The Human Procession

Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet who recently visited America as a "peace emissary," will celebrate his thirty-third birthday today. Mr. Noyes enjoys an enviable distinction among bards in that, from the very beginning of his career, he has been able to dine regularly from the proceeds of his verse. The young poet who lives in an attic and subsists on occasional repast of bread and beer and cheese is a common enough figure, but the bard who can translate the muses into three squares" per diem, and who lives in a luxurious hotel, is unique in liter-

Mr. Noyes was born in Staffordshire, September 16, 1880, and was educated at Oxford. He had just atlained his majority when he published his first volume of verse, "The Loom of Years." This was followed by numerous lyric contributions to the leading magazines and reviews of England and America, most of which have been brought out in book form and have enjoyed a large sale on both sides of the Atlantic. The intrinsic value of the efforts of the youthful poet won high praise from such competent critics as Edmund Gosse, Swineburt, Kipling and Watts-Dun-

The poet is famed as an apostle of peace, but he doesn't look the part. He is husky of frame, over six feet in height, and a thorough athlete, having pulled an oar in the college eight at Oxford for three years. His wife is an American woman, the daughter of a United States army officer. As a lecturer the poet is polished in diction, but his enunciation is vigorous. and he talks straight from the shoulder. He looks like one of those peace advocates who are so determined to have peace that they are willing to fight for it. And, for all his wooing of the muses and his praise of the gentle dove, Mr. Noves appears able to put up a lively scrim-

"I see no reason to apologize because the practice of my art enables me to live in comfort and pay my bills," declares the prosperous poet "Painters live by their art, so do sculptors and novelists. Why not

Why not, indeed? There doesn't seem to be any reason, except that it isn't customary. All the more glory to Mr. Noyes for having overthrown

James Jerome Hill, the great railroad builder of the Northwest, will pass his seventy-fifth milestone today. He was born on a farm near Guelph, Ont., September 16, 1839. He emigrated at an early age to Minnesota. and began his transportation career in a St. Paul steamboat office. What Cecil Rhodes accomplished for the British Empire in South Africa, Hill achieved for the United States, and his title of "The Grand Old Man of the Northwest" has been fully merited. The eminent Scotch-Canadian has done more for the development of the resources of his adopted country than any other living man. The rich Northwest, with its broad farms and fertile fields and its network of railroads and its thriving cities, is a monument to Hill's energy and ty and bredth of vision-a monument that any king might well envy.

Charles Battell Loomis, the humorist was born in Brooklyn fifty-two years ago today. Before winning fame as an author he was a grocery clerk and a chicken peddler. He is one of the most solemn-faced of men, and looks about as much like a professional funny man as a St. Patrick's Day parade resembles a funeral proces-

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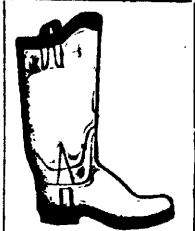
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By THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE, Chairman of the Commission on Prison Reform of New York State

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Do away with crime instruction and in its place build the prisoner nto a useful member of society. TEACH HIM HOW TO BE SUCH 1 CITIZEN and then give him the opportunity to put into practice what he has learned.

Making Life Easier for Women.

"I wonder why it is," said the Forward-looking Woman meditatively, "that everything in life has been made harder for women than men."

"Harder for women!" exclaimed the Fireside Woman. her eyes opening wide with amazement. "That's the first had a snap."

time I ever heard that doctrine. I always thought woman "Isn't that because you have thought superficially about the matter or have not thought at all? It was brought

home to me the other day by this little thing I read, Dere ain't nothin', from goin' upstairs totin' a baby in one han' and a lamp in de odder, and tryin to hol' up your frock wid yo' teeth, down to tryin' to vote and gittin' flung out of de pollin' place because you belongs to de angel sec: dat bit ain't harder to do because you is a woman.' When you come to

"Well, it might be,-for some women," slowly admitted the Fireside Woman.

"What is a hardship for one woman is a hardship for all, if they knew it," said the Forward-looking Woman. "It may bear more heavily on some than on others, but that makes it none the less a hardship. And as such it retards her follest development; and, if a woman is to come to the best of which she is capable, should be removed. But thank goodness, most of these things that have complicated woman's problem of living can be straightened out, for they are not matters that belong inherently to sex. They have been loaded upon her through the ages by circumstances or environment of thoughtless se fishness. Dress, for one thing has been made harder for somen, also earning a living and owning property. It is high time, I think that women were getting busy and taking some of these unnecessary kink out of them"

"I don't see how it is going to be done" sighed the Fireside Woman "Oh, when 70men as a whole body realize the foolishness and use oss ness of the burdens they are carrying, it will be done," responded the For ward-looking Weman cheerily. "There is a good deal of confusion yet, botin the issues presented and in the manner of presenting them. And women neither see nor teat them clearly. But this will not last, and when the atmosphere clear- and the noise dies down, women will not only quickly see the value of the improved conditions offered them, but as quickly grasp them These improved conditions will be so apparent that no one who has any brains or decisiveness abatever but will rejoice over the change. It makes me very 10, ful indeed to 100k forward to the time when dress, both as to cost and style, will not be the handicap it is at present; when the conditions under which women work and the remuneration she gets will be based on law and not on sex when the woman who owns property will have a voice in all matters affecting her property. And I want to help bring about these easier conditions of living for women. Helping in a work like that makes life worth living."

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(Continued from Page 1.) Eleventh street sewer and Central avenue baving.

Solicitor Jones made a verbal report regarding the Holler ditch in West Newark, which will be improved. He advised council that it was necessary to secure the names of all property owners affected and this work is being done.

paying of the street between Elmwood Rittenhouse assumed his duty Tuesand Hudson avenues. Property owners near Western avenue petitioned council to vacate an alley in that vi-Residents in the vicinity of the old Howell Provision company's plant petitioned council to abolish by ordinance this plant for further use for this purpose.

An ordinance, by Mr. Baker to vacate an alley from Western avenue to Raccoon creek was referred to the street committee.

An ordinance by Mr. Muenz to pave

inden avenue was passed under sus-An ordinance by Messrs. Baker and

Prior to macadamize the roadway of German street from the South Fork to the corporation line was passed under suspended rules.

An ordinance by Mr. Baker probibiting abbotoirs or slaughter houses within the city limits was read for the first time. Mr. Dayton offered a motion to refer the ordinance to the council as a committee of the whole to confer with the board of health. Messrs, Baker, Frior, Muenz and opposed the motion on the ground that every member of the health board had signed the petition. The motion to refer was carried.

Councilman Juch introduced an ordinance to transfer funds for the civil service commission. It was has wonderful healing power, be passed under suspended rules. ordinance to issue notes in anticipa- stroy the germs of disease. tion of the collection of sectial as- We give hack your money it have sessments for \$0.40 % for the Flev- Fleve does not satisfy you perfectly.

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Selly streets on Elevent, street adopted on suspension of A resolution by Mi. Keler. ing the safety director to sician's bill of \$24, incorred man Charles Heipley for illi es-by exposure at the C. W. ill. in March. It is understood to has pronounced the paymen. hill is illegal. The resolution

ferred to the law conquittee. A resolution by Mr. Juch struct a 6-feot everhead crossin, and the B. and O. tracks at Webb street The city engineer is instructed to

pare plans for the improvement. The resolution was adopted. A resolution by Mr. Muenz, authorizing the clerk of council to invest \$170 of the cements endowment fund by depositing in the Citizens Building and Loan Association to draw 5 per

A resolution by Mr. Stasel to pre-

cent interest, was adopted.

gare plans to pave Oak street. Was

A resolution by Mr. Baber, instructing the city solleitor to take any action he deems necessary to protect the city's interest in relation to the encampment ground. The resolution was abouted under suspended rules. In commenting on the resolutional instructing him to protect the city's interests in the suit regarding the came ground tract. City Solicitor Jones said that he was a stockholder in the country club and was beton he was elected solviter. That he did not be love that his slow worth of stolk would like him. But that it was country to middle policy for a In commenting on the resolution ans contrary to while policy for a small efficient to conduct any business in which he was personally interested in the smallest degree. Mr. Jones said it was contrait; to the ethics of he legal profession for an attorney to otherwise than absolutely disinterested except for the support of his elect's interest. He stated that he would employ two atterne's as competent as he could find not memthem to take such proceedings in his name and in that of the city as in their judgment is justified. He promised to report his proceeding and his instruction to these attorneys to the council at the next regular meeting.

IS APPOINTED

The scheduled advancement of B. & O. Yardmaster C. C. Grimm to the post of trainmaster at this point. came as expected. Monday, and Mr. Grimm is now carrying out the duties of his new post, while C. A. Varner, former assistant yard master, has been advanced to succeed Mr. Grimm.

The new trainmaster, appointed to

succeed W. T. Eagan, resigned, has been engaged in railroad work here for many years, starting in the yards as a brakeman at the age of 20. With the exception of nine years spent in the Pittsburg yards, Mr. Grimm's scene of activity has been in Newark. He returned here from Pittsburg as a yard man in 1909 and the following year he was advanced to assistant yard master. In 1963 he was made yard master. It was only two years later that he was appointed general yard master, in which position he continued until his present premotion. Mr. Varner is succeeded by C. W. Rittenhouse, who has been employed in the local yards for several years.

W. T. Eagan's resignation here was occasioned by his transfer to Garrett.

Ind. He had given the company
faithful service here for ten years. He
has gone to his new work, and will shortly remove his family, officials announced Tuesday.

HEAD ALL BROKEN OUT

Woman Tells How she Was Cured by Reliable Skin Remedy.

Mrs. M. J. Downing, 2527 Rucker avenue, Everett, Wash., says: want to tell you how I was cured by Saxo Saive. I had a breaking out on my forehead and all around my ears. and some on my scalp, which was very annoying. I tried different remedies without benefit and went into Darling's drug store, thinking to get some other remedy, but Mr Darling wanted me to try Saxo Salve. I did so and it certainly cured my trouble in a very short time, and also my sister had scall trouble, which it cared. I would willingly recommend it to every one and am very grateful for the relief. In all kinds of eczema, sait theum tetter, barber's itch, etc., Saxo Salve cause its healing antiseptic proper-Councilman Keller introduced an ties penetrate the skin pores, and de-We give back your money if Favo

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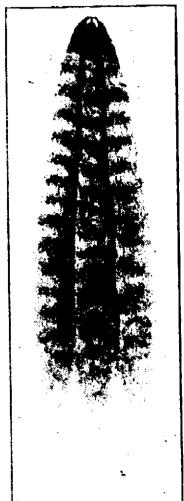
THÜRSDAY AND FRIDAY

OF this week, we will have a special whibit of a very large collection of the newest ideas in Fall Headwear. In addition throughout the season, this establishment will offer all the latest novelties as they appear in the market.

We have added a complete stock of the celebrated MANHATTAN LINE (GUARANTEED SANITARY) HUMAN HAIR GOODS, also a beautiful line of the latest styles in FANCY NECKWEAR. You will be cordially welcomed at all times.

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RECEIVER'S SALE.

sale. Following is a 1st of some of the machinery to be offered: One Time Recording Took, made by The International Tim Recording Co. Pursuant to an order of the Court of ommor Pleas, Licking County, Onle to undersigned will offer for sale at the packing plant on Wilson Street, in the packing plant on Wilson Street, in the o'clock a. m. all the proberty the G. E. Howell Provision Computer, consisting of engines, pumps, machinery, and all the remains the property and equipment and in the meast and fertilizer justers, in my possession as said-receiver, it is confident. The international Tim Recording Co. Indicate, N. Y. (2000) c nadition.

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Wayne Gollier. Kibler & Kibler, attorneys.

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Chicanoa to be so of life occurring at the Commerce stake at the recent blue riches grade crossings.

Dated September 8th, 1913.

Stake OI \$5,000 at Grand Circuit Meet

Circuit racing program at the Michigan State fair was the 2:12 pace for a \$5,000 purse. While there were only four starters in this race a real struggle was expected. Frank Bog
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Dated September 8th, 1912.

HARRY ROSSEL

President of Council.

Attest: HAROLD G. FRANKLIN,
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Approved by the Mayor this 9th day of September, 1912.

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Babies need a perfect skin-covering. Skin effuptions cause them not only intense suffering, but hinder their growth. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointament can be relied on for relief and permanent cure of suffering babies whose skin eruptions have made their life miserable. "Our baby was afflicted with breaking out of the skin all over the face and scalp. Doctors and skin specialists failed to help. We tried Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment and were overjoyed to see baby completely cured before one box was used."

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RESOLUTION

At est: HAROLD C. FRANKUN, Clerk of Council, Approved by the Mayor this lith day of September, 1847. F. M. SWARTZ.

New York Giants, Who Will Probably Meet the Athletics of Philadelphia for Baseball Championship of the World in October.



First Row (Standing, from Left to Right) -- Crandall, pitcher: Doyle, second base and captain: Grant, utility; Demarce, pitcher: Robinson, coach; Merkle, first base; McCormick, pinch hitter; Cooper, utillty outfielder; Hearne, pitcher; Mellean, second catcher; Fromme, pitcher; Willise, Scher; Wilson, catch r; Murray, right fielder; Burns, left fielder, Second Row (Seated, from Left to Right) Fletcher, shortstop; thartley, catcher; Schaner, pitcher; Marquard, pitcher; Snodgrass, centerfielder; Shafer, third base. On ground Mascot Fennessy.

ATTY. T. L. KING WILL SUCCEED

Formal resignation of Magistrate George W. Horton as justice of the township and to the clerk of the

deputy state oil inspector for this

Township trustees Mac Mossman, Stephan Vermillion and E. D. Everts at a meeting Monday evening elected Attorney Thomas L. King to succeed Mr. Horton and the new 'squire will assume his duties Friday, Sept.

THANK PUBLIC FOR ASSISTANCE TO THE OUTING

I desire to thank the public for their generosity towards the Salvation Army free outing About sixty people, including the bables, spent an enjoyable day, with the several treats that they received from the Newark citizens, for this special day.

There were races for the children and the mothers also, had races for different prizes that were given for that purpose. The day was well spent and the park authorities were anxious to make it a success and they filled up a bushel basket with cracker jack, and bags of well roasted peanuts, which added to the occasion, a special test of pleasure from these gentlemen. Returning home with rosy cheeks

of laughter, and satisfaction, tired and happily thankful to God and all, for a beautiful day's outing at Buck-

eye Lake. J. G. Watkins, Adj. Salvation Army.

WILL ASK FOR THE RETURN OF DR. L. C. SPARKS

At a meeting of the official board of the First Methodist church held Monday night, a resolution was adopted asking for the return of Dr. L. C. Sparks to the pastorate of the church. The resolution will be presented at the anual conference soon to be held Dr. Sparks has been pastor of the First church for more than ten years and during his pastorate, the church has enjoyed a splendid increase in membership and strength. It was largely through the efforts of Dr. Sparks that the new church edifice was

Coming Events

Reunion of 76th O. V. V. I. in Newark Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Licking County Fair Sept. 30, Oct.

KIRKERSVILLE

Mrs. Lizzy Brooke wishes to thank her many friends and neighbors for kind help and sympathy through the sickness and death of her husband, Frank Brooke, Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris spent Saturday and Sunday at Buckeye

Webster Emswiler spent Sunday with his father, Charles Emswiler. Howard Rugg of Newark was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. William Lair-

more for a few days this week. Ed. Brown and Herbert Emswiler leave Tuesday for O. S. U.

Tom Peters returned to his home Saturday from Mt. Carmel hospitai where he has been for treatment for a very severe wound sustained by the kick of a horse.

Mrs. Minnie Harris who has been confined to her home by sickness is able to be out again.

Homer Peters and Joe Holliday of Pleasantville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Holliday Saturday.

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th' season is well advanced 's not fee late vit t' step on th feet o' th' end seat hog. A feller 'll be praised for a yard full b' children an criticised

HOLLAND WOMEN WILL BE GRANTED RIGHT TO VOTE

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 16. There is every indication that women will shortly be given the parlin- Try mentary franchise in Holland.

in the speech from the throne delivered at the opening of the state's general today the new Dutch cabinet vote to women.

tions to be determined later The once. bill is to be prepared without delay.

L. C. B. A. Meeta.

The L. C. B. A. will meet with Mrs. James Schaughnessy at her home in Elmwood avenue, on Wed-



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Criticism of Schools Entirely Without Foundation

By PHILANDER P. CLAXTON, United States Comr of Education

E frequently hear that there are "too many si fads and frills," and hence neglect of the the R's. The critics who utter this sort of criticism SELDOM REE ON EX-ACTLY WHAT THE FADS AND FRILLS ARL, but they inversebly look back to a golden past when the so called "undamentals"reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic-were taught in such a way as never to

AS A MATTER OF FACT, THE SYSTEM OF TODAY IS IMMEAS. URABLY AHEAD OF THE SCHOOL SYSTEM OF THE PAST. THE GROWTH HAS BEEN STEADY. WHATEVER MAY BE SAID AGAINST THE ENRICHMENT OF THE COURSE OF STUDY, ITS "FADS AND FRILLS," THE CONTENTION THAT THE ESSENTIALS, SO CALLED. HAVE SUFFERED IN COMPARISON WITH THE PAST FALLS FLAT.

Those who criticise the bookish curriculum of the public school, whether elementary or high school, are really striving for what they conceive to be the changed purpose of education—to REACH ALL THE CHILDREN OF ALL THE PEOPLE with the kind of training that will make them not merely intelligent in respect to t. ags that are in books, but will EQUIP THEM DIRECTLY FOR THE KIND OF WHEN THEY LEAVE SCHOOL. Those who oppose the innovations do so because they do not concede this broader though apparently more specialized purpose.

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SUPREME COURT **BEGINS SESSION** AFTER VACATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Sept. 16 —After a tworain and sunshine months' vacation the Supreme Court stes and atrength, formally got down to business today. initarating, stimu holding its first session of the fall ducing properties term. Because of the fact that the grow long, strong members of the court, although individually they have gone over a num-

cent bottle of cisions were announced erine from any. Next Tuesday will be the first reg-· counter and try ular decision day although it was stated today that several decisions may be given in the meantime. One of the cases in which early action is anticipated is the Cleveland charter case in which the court is expected

to pass on the application of Attorney General Hogan for rebearing Governor Cox said today that he has not as yet taken any action relative to the selection of a chief justice of the Supreme court

"It is all up to the court," said the

"Members of the court are said to have considered the matter of recom mending one of the number to the governor but according to reports were unable to agree. Governor Cox. it is said, is desirous of appointing the position to a man who will be acceptable to the members of the court and is withholding official action pending its recommendation."

CONFERENCE OF B. & O. OFFICIALS IS POSTPONED

Notice has been sent out from Baltimore and received here Monday to the effect that the annual conference of officials of all divisions of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad system, which was to have been held in Deer Park, Md., this week, has been indefinitely postponed. The conference is an annual affair having as its purpose a general improvement of traffic conditions over the system. The later date will be announced by officials, probably some time this

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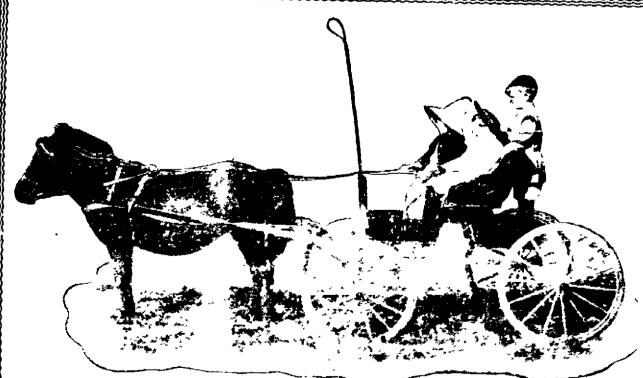
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SEEK LICENSE FOR SALOONS

By November 5, the 1.2 approximate tor liquor license in vicking county committee of the horse. . will know their standing with the standing with the county commission. All applications. In his answer the judge states that were in within the required time, and it is only source of information was judge. none made effort to apply after the through the newspapers, and he asked egal time set for the sound to shut for a copy of the original charges. them off. Names of the abylicants are pear escapere in this issue of the

Meaders of the commission were min a to say, Tuesday, when hearmes; will esin Secretary O C Lurason said there might se no hearings. This based on the assumption that no rotests are filed. Protests may be ried any time between now and November i. The license year begins November 14, and the extent of in-"Nobody Knows How Good I Freb. formation in cossession of the commission to date is that applicants refected, but who are now in business will have from November 5 to Novernier 24 to ouit business and dis-1 ITS pose of their stocks

No protests had seen filed up to; Late Tuesday.

I The commission will not determine Tiu on the date of hearings until later. It is probable the last week allowed for hearings will be devoted to investigating all protests and examining witnesses, with the preceding and Gays devoted to general investigation

for the applicants. A decision from the state board A devision from on cases.

[Rely will be required to determine allowed will be aljust how many saloons will be allotted to Newark. The last federal census gave Newark a population of 25.3 4. The commission is undecided as to whether Newark will get the fifty salcons only, on a basts of one to every 500 population, or whether the extra 404 would entitle another; saloon to license, making a total of fifty-one in Newark.

Ution and two at Buckeye lake. Or, This was emphatically denied. An meetings than men?" should the commission find none of swering the charge that he was temthe applications for these places up to the required standard, none would be tallowed in either place.

At the end of the license year, those who were originally granted licenses and are still in business, must present formal application for renewal, and go through with practically the same formality as in applying for a new license, say members of the commission.

The commission is puzzled also for decision in a case where an applicant is operating one or more saloons elsewhere in the state. Whether this applicant may be permitted to operate in several counties, is one of the questions yet to be decided.

The following were the last to make application. Monday: Addison M. Black, rear 176 Buck-

ingham street George H. Fromholtz, 523 East Main street. John W. Brown, 215 East Main

U. G. Craig. 23 South Fourth street Wm. L. Sex. 71 Union street. George Johnson, 15 South Fourth

F. G. Warden, Hotel Warden. This makes the list of applicants number 104. However, two appli- ical examiners, both were killed in-

eations previously published were stantly, withdrawn, leaving the total 102. Relati The Licking County Liquor Litember to the 5th day of November to determine who are eligible to recaive licenses. During this time any citizen may file protests against any one who has filed an application to pany blames for the accident.

sell liquor. Section 27 says: Any citizen may register with the county board protests against the granting of licenses or in favor of the of Mr. and Mrs. Porter. He was eighty revocation of any license. Said protests shall set forth the facts upon shall be signed and sworn to by the an instant before hers, her relatives complainant or complainants.

CATSUP SPRINKLED FACE OF WITNESS

bricklayer, a man who was slated as quiry into all the circumstances. The a witness was arrested Monday are relative arrest of the two it is said, may ternoon when Patrolman Abbott and relative ages of the two, it is said, may Headquarters Officer Moore respond- . Know Everthing McCann and two companions were. Mr. Porter made a fortune in the ed to a call to South Second street, ter case. locked up. McCann being charged candy business and at the time of his employed in a South Second street Bros. Manufacturing company, wholerestaurant. It was claimed that Mc- sale confectioners and importers. ers save on their purchase. During Cann entered the place and made, himself obnoxious, later making an insulting remark to the woman ement wood and how they take paint playe. One of the men employed in etc. If you are going to built we'd, the place appeared at this juncture Rough Rider Sacrifices His Liberty. like to tell you why we pick certain, and i urled a borrie of carsup at Mcwood for certain work. Interested | Carn The contents spattered over the courtenance of one of McCann's on panions. For a time, pedestrians. n the street thought the man was mously injured, as the catsup looki very nuch like human gore. McCain pleaded not guilty when arral gued in police court. Tuesday rothing and his hearing was set for o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

FAIRVIEW.

F B Jones from Mt. Vernon was: fever at her home at Mr. and Mrs. J. W Riley Sunday

Sunday guests at the home of their | counties. son George of Newark.

last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Muskogee. Okla.-After tramping George Eshelman.

Mrs. Wm. Riley last Friday le son from Newark are guests of Clinton Van Voorhis.

Miss Myrtle Hissong was the guest of Lucile Brooke Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chronic Diseases and Diseases of Oldaker of Purity Saturday and Suni day.

JUDGE WANTS HEARING.

Emory Speer of Savannah, Ga., An-

swers His Accusers. Washington.-Pollowing the bringing of charges in congress against Judge Emery Speer of Savannah, Ga. the justice at once forwarded to Henry Clayton, chairman of the judiciary committee of the house, an intermal



Judge Speer aided his son-in-law by peramentally unfit for a judicial station, Judge Speer says that he only insists on order and decorum in his courtroom. He asserted that the men who cattempted to defame me in their statements were counsel for defendrepresentatives of predatory interests."

PRIORITY OF DEATH TO FIX GREAT ESTATE

Relatives of Aged Couple Fight For \$1,000,000 Fortune.

Springfield, Mass.—Disposition of a \$1,000,000 estate hinges on whether Sherman D. Porter or his wife died first in a grade crossing accident at South Deerfield. According to the med-

Relatives on both sides are aligne for a legal fight. The case may be cense board has from the 15th of Sep- further complicated if Mr. Porter's will makes a substantial bequest to his chauffeur, who was for many years in his service and whom the railroad com-

Since the fatality the Porter home has been visited by relatives who were never entertained there in the lifetime and his wife much younger. If it can be established that his death occurred would become heirs to the estate. His relatives intimate that the will bears a codicil which aiters the provisions of the instrument if her death should oci cur before his.

Under old court rulings, when husband and wife perished together, the Thoroughly saturated with catsup wife was presumed to have died first. which spattered from a bottle thrown; being the weaker of the two, but later at the head of Buck" McCann. a rulings have been based on close inbecome determining factors in the Por-

with insulting Estella Loughman, death was president of the Kibbe

TO JAIL TO SAVE FATHER.

Mother Caught Gun Man. Craig, Colo,-Eugene H. Decker and Carence E Docker, father and son. who were tried at this term of the district court on the charge of horse stealing, were found guilty and innocent respectively. The son is one of the most widely known cow men and rough riders in this country. The horse was the property of Ira H. Olm-

stead. Young Decker pleaded guilty in order to free his aged father of complicity in the crime. His mother single decrease at the bedside of his daughter. Grace alo is sick with typhoid protections. Hole-in-the-Wall gun man. actorious Hole-in-the-Wall gun man. last fall after Morgan had for three Mr and Mrs Jacob Berger were weeks childed sheriff parties in three

Mrs. Reita Streams spent part of Boy of Three Lost Two Days In Wilds. two days over the mountains without The Misses Mabel and Marie Riley food, Oran Traumell, a three-year-old from Centennial visited their aunt, boy who had wandered away from a construction camp at Woodstan, was Mr and Mrs. Ted Wright and lif- found by James Payne, an old hunter. Payne declined the reward of \$500 the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. offered by J. T. Trammell, the child's father. The country through which the child wandered was infested with wolves and wildcats.

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than one month."—Prof. C. J. Badlong. South Lyma, Conn.

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A Modern Bogy.

I wonder why the idea seems to be prevalent that if women voted, there would be a grand exodus from the home." remarked the Forward-looking Woman. "Because there would be," responded the Fireside

Woman virtuously. "They would be rushing around to the polls, and to political meetings, and dramming up people to vote for their candidates, and all that." The Forward-looking Woman laughed. "They are

wonderful stay-at-homes now, aren't they? They never go on all-day shopping expeditions, or to club meetings or tournaments, or things like that, do they?" "Eut that's different," responded the Fireside Woman. "They must have

ome recreation." "They wouldn't spend half as much time voting as they do now on

__.d_e." "If they undertook to vote, they ought to know what they are doing." see the Firesioe Woman with a fine air of conscientious conviction. "To be sure. But it isn't going to take them all day every day to inform

menterives on politics. This cry about woman's neglecting her home, if she tal the ballot, is just a bogie. Listen to what George William Curtis says short it, 'I know that at the very mention of the political rights of women He denied on h of the allegations and there arises in many minds a dreadful vision of a mighty exodus of the whole ferrle world in bloomers and spectacles from nursery and kitchen to the recovers from an attack of hay fever. po'ls. It seems the house would be left a howling wilderness of cradles, a Among the charges was one that chao, of undarned stockings and buttonless shirts. But do men desert their workscops, their plows, and their offices to pass their time at the polls? limits, live may be allowed; three in giving him appointments in court. Now why should a woman spend any more time at the polls or at political

The Fireside Woman was silent. "! presume it would take a woman half an hour to go to the polls and rote," went on the Forward-looking Woman. "And that time would be much better used in that way than in hanging over the back fence gossiping with her neighbor. And this is the way a good deal of woman's time is spent nowadays. The reasons, or rather the queer propositions called reasons, that are put up for woman's not having the ballot are funny. The ants in cases of great embezzlement or strange thing to me is that some people believe them so religiously." "But it might'be very inconvenient to go vote," persisted the Fireside

"it is never inconvenient to do what you want to. If a lot of bargains

were offered at the polls, you'd get there." "It would be a matter of saving money then, and a woman ought to be economical," replied the Fireside Woman, once more adjusting her virtuous

"Putting the right candidate in is a matter of saving money too," obterved the Forward-looking Woman, "saving in a big way. But lots of reople do not seem to be able to see that far. But that is another story What I am rising to remark is that a woman would no more neglect her home by going to vote than would a man. And it is all fudge to say she would."

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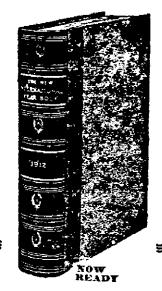


times, but the second year it advanced ail around my log and the itching was terrible. I had to be very careful to have my clothing around the affected part very loose. At night time I often happened to scratch the sore in my sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out of hed and walk the floor.

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(Signed) MONTELLA WATHA, 9-2 tues 3t

MAINE OUTCOME AND ITS MEANING

Parties Seem Satisfied Over the Result.

NO CAUSE FOR REJOICING.

Result In the Pine Tree State Voices Little Real Sentiment Because Underwood-Simmons Tariff Bill Must Be First Tried Out-On the Outcome Depends Fate of Political Parties.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 16. - [Special.] -One swallow does not make a summer, and one congressional election does not forecast a political campaign, although attempts have been made to show that the Third district in Maine has proved a number of things. The consensus of opinion as expressed by party leaders may be summed up as follows:

Democratic-The district is normally Republican; it elected a Republican last fall; there is nothing strange in seeing a Republican elected this year, but remember it was by a very small

Republican-The Democrats made it a national campaign, sending their biggest guns on the stump; the Progressive vote fell off one-half; the Progressives are coming back; the Republicans are sure to win.

Progressive-The district was Republican; there was no candidate for congress on the Progressive ticket last year; both parties made the greatest effort of their lives; the Progressives made a good showing under the circumstances

The Real Opinion.

Getting under the surface and learning the real opinion, we find that no one has any cause for rejoicing. It appears that after analyzing the vote there is mighty little comfort for any party. The voters of the country have not yet made up their minds on pollties. The Underwood-Simmons bills must be tried out before there can be anything like an accurate expression of opinion. Upon that bill depends the fate of political parties in the next few

Progressives a Political Entity.

Victor Murdock, the Progressive leader in the house, says that "the Maine Progressive Senators election means that the Progressive party is a political entity. It means that 6,000 men in one congressional district, without hope of success and without the personality of Roosevelt to aid them, stood together for principles and that they will stand together in the future."

Boosting Underwood.

Minority Leader Mann quoted Leader Underwood the other day and added, "That was spoken by the leader of the house, who holds the Democratic majority in the hollow of his hand."

That is a good remark just now, when Underwood is on the point of entering the race for the senate in Alabama. Mann likes Underwood.

Chairman Adamson of the interstate commerce committee was advocating the abolition of the commerce court. "It was a great mistake," he said. "That mistake was caused by the absence of our members at a baseball game. A newspaper in the district I represent, noticing that members were dragged away from the baseball park to make a quorum, remarked: 'They ought to have more sense than to try to hold a session of congress during a baseball game."

The empty seats in the house during the discussion of the currency bill is due to the fact that the Washington team is playing on the home grounds.

Concerning Governor Foss.

"The Democratic governor of Massachusetts has moved his factory to Canada on account of the proposed tariff," said Mondell of Wyoming.

"He also moved his politics into the Republican party," replied Hardwick

of Georgia. "Not yet," said Mondell.

"He went to a Republican convention, and we are no longer responsible for him," declared Hardwick. "But there has been no convention," responded Mondell.

"Well, he has been edging that way, but has not got into the Republican party yet," said Hardwick. "We are glad to welcome anybody

into the Republican ranks," said Mon- and Miles Poindexter, both western "That's not to be wondered at," re-

You left.' Monetary Information.

financial world. As it is there is a vast amount of information, much of it wrong, going out to the public day by

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liams introduces some homely phrase where. Start with a bottle today, into the tariff debate. McCumber of you will soon feel like a new woman North Dakota was complaining about with ambition to work, without fear the low duty or removal of duty on of pain. Mr. John Dowling of San flax, and the Mississippi man remark- Francisco, writes:—"Gratitude for ed, "Unless my memory falls me, and the wonderful effect of Electric Bitit is becoming somewhat confused, the ters prompts me to write. It cured senator asked that question yesterday my wife when all else failed." Good for the liver as well. Nothing betand made a stagger at a reply to it."

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Sept 16 - Today the battle of protests against applicants (for saloon licenses may begin, since yes erday was the last day for filing applications. Blanks on which formal protests will be made are being sent to county licensing boards.

Reports from a number of county boards received by the state board today indicate the total number of applicants in the state will be near 8700. Only 5200 licenses may be granted, according to estimates of

the state board Wayne B. Wheeler, superintendens of the Ohio anti-saloon league, has expressed pleasure over the prospective scranble among applicants for weted saloon privileges. Anti-sacon forces have prepared projests against many applicants over the state and these may be filed soon.

Only one liquor license can be granted to a person or corporation. in the opinion of Attorney General Hogan which he gave the state liquor licensing board today. The question had been raised by the query of the Huebner-Toledo breweries company. which owns a number of saloons in he state which sell their brews. I do not think there can be the slightest question but that it would be impossible for the brewing company to obtain licenses in its name for the several counties for places in the state," said Mr. Hogan. statute says an applicant cannot in any way be interested in the business conducted at any other place where intoxicating liquors are sold. This limits all persons and corporations from seeking to obtain but a single license within the state. There is no way, so far as I know, for this company to make applications for more than one liquor license. A brewery can apply for a wholesale license, of

WORK ON SECOND STREET BRIDGE **RESUMED TODAY**

Work was resumed on the South Second street bridge Tuesday morning after a delay of several days caused by the rise in the water. This trouble was traced to the head waters of the South Fork where it was learned that water being released from Buckeye Lake was responsible for the increased height of the stream here.

Williams, Messrs. Contractor Brownfield and Tavener, ex-county commissioners and County Engineer Swartz visited the office of John I. Miller, state superintendent of public works and placed the situation before him. Supt. Miller agreed to shut off the flow of water from the lake for a few days until the workmen could finish the work which will bring the construction to a point where the height of the water will not interfere.

The contractor is making every possible effort to get the concrete work finished before the cold weather interferes.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 16.—A workman this morning found on a sidewalk practically the entire pearl necklace valued at \$650,000 which was stolen on July 16 while in transit by mail

from Paris to London. The man was going to work in Highbury, a northern district of London, when he noticed the pearls lying in a heap. On picking them up he found there were fifty-eight. He took them to the nearest police ration where they were at once recognized as part of the famous men, three Englishmen and two ing to dispose of some of the pearls. The last rear for the apartment was international gang of thieves.

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[APROC ATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New Rossielle, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- office at his Fire that destroyed a bir department inue, the store of the Howard R. Ware corpo- of books ration, was extinguished early to-land printer day after it had caused a loss of thater house \$200,000. The burned area covered Many of the se books were carted to an entire block on Main street, pract police hear, tarters, as were the photically the same site that was burned tographic over by the great fire of twenty 1834th street years age. Several stores and tene- found at ments were destroyed but no lives and Scho were lost.

BAN ON BASEBALL POOLS.

[xesoc ared press Telegraw] East L verbook O., Sept. 16 -The sale of baseball pools in East Liver- the Tot. bool will be investigated by the Co- ant of th lambana grand ciry which is now in tives quesession. Several hundred dollars are this morn reported to have changed hands daily with the in the pools.

PASTOR

(Continued from Page 1.) for Muret is alleged to have said that Zeck, who was being held in the inhe and been in counterfeiting opera- spector's office. tions with Schmidt. In the same breath he said he was sorry he had the police could confront Muret with ver met the priest

inspector with apparent candor and Bradhurst wenue flat on different ocwhen he failed to hear at times, he casions Amret is six feet tall overpolitely asked that the question be topping schmidt by several inches repeated. On many occasions, he At the light street flat, which the said. Schmidt had visited the 134th detectives ay consists of four rooms street apartment in his clerical garb, and a bath, they found a perfectly covering his Roman collar with his appointed dark room in the kitchen. hand until he had entered the hall- while in the dining room was a large

Inspector Faurot said that he had this morning, was one of the finest he

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learned that Muret, Schmidt and Ber- had ever seen. In the bedroom was a quarters was a framed license, bearthe Zect of a reached the apartment small handpress, two pairs of rubber ing the proper certifications. The po-

is missing. On September 2 five and remaind as late as ten at night, the kind used in the developing of Muret, the detectives say, was a rate tickets to Spokane. Portland, men, three Englishmen and two but they not respect the night there, photographic plates. ing to dispose of some of the pears in London. They are believed by paid on Au. st 25 last, when the police to belong to a notorious, lice say. Indiady received \$22 out the proper license from the state. Muret admitted, the police allege, cago. A straining regularity that he was practicing dentistry without the police to belong to a notorious, lice say. Indiaday received \$22 out the proper license from the state.

> eary of Dr. Muret at his ome in St. Nicholas avee found a large number ling with photography also catalogues from and printing jobbers. maratus found in the

lat. Among other things the office of Dr. Muret s rooms were photortha Zeck and in Dr. craphs of the priest in rical clothes.

midt slept in his ceil in few blocks away, ignorrrest of Murer, the detecned the dentist for hours concerning his relations fessed murderer of Anna Schmidt, Inspector Faurot declared, ad not been questioned about Maret and had not given him · led to the latter's arrest. After fine ing with Muret the detectives played to question Bertha

Later to ay it was announced that an H-year-old boy, who has told the police headquarters Muret detectives that he saw a tall man acanswered questions put to him by the company schmidt to and from the camera. This, inspector Faurot said

recognized as part of the famous the Aect of a reached the apartment gloves and in the tubs in the dark-necklace from which only one pearl as early at a clock in the evening room kitchen, chemicals and acids of this certificate this morning.

from Schi. 7. On this same date He had studied dentistry in Berlin he Schmidt's photograph and asked if he Schmidt is a \$5 deposit on the Bradhurst artment where he has be had failed to has the examination be did. When he was asked if he was confessed that he killed Anna tions for a certificate to practice. The bade tremarked that he was not. Among his effects brought to head-remarked that he was not

On his way to headquarters, Dr. Dental Protective Association of Chi-Muret admitted, the police allege, cago. A striking resemblance was

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